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BY JENNIFER FUMIKO CAHILL





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Of Course I Care

Of course I care
But my kid's ADHD
And my mom has Alzheimer's

Of course I care
I'm working 60 hours a week
Where's the time?

Of course I care
Look, my wife has cancer
Give me a break

Of course I care
Don't be silly
I donated, remember?

Of course I care
But I don't know any blacks, very few live here
What am I supposed to do?

Of course I care
I'm working on the environment
Isn't that enough?

Of course I care
I'm a woman, I know oppression
Need I say more?

Of course I care
My daughter was on opioids
Now I just stare at the ceiling

Of course I care
But I didn't cause racism
Why is it on me to fix it?

Of course I care
I'm busy
Can we talk about it later?

Of course I care

— Louisa Rogers

On the Cover

Illustration by Jonathan Webster / Shutterstock

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PUBLISHER
Judy Hodgson
judy@northcoastjournal.com

GENERAL MANAGER
Melissa Sanderson
melissa@northcoastjournal.com

NEWS EDITOR
Thadeus Greenson
thad@northcoastjournal.com

ARTS & FEATURES EDITOR
Jennifer Fumiko Cahill
jennifer@northcoastjournal.com

ASSISTANT EDITOR/STAFF WRITER
Kimberly Wear
kim@northcoastjournal.com

STAFF WRITERS
Iridian Casarez iridian@northcoastjournal.com
Ashley Harrell ashley@northcoastjournal.com
Linda Stansberry linda@northcoastjournal.com

BREAKING NEWS CORRESPONDENT
Kym Kemp
kym@northcoastjournal.com

CALENDAR EDITOR
Kali Cozyris
calendar@northcoastjournal.com

PHOTOGRAPHER
Mark McKenna
mckenna@northcoastjournal.com

CONTRIBUTING WRITERS
John J. Bennett, Simona Carini, Wendy Chan,
Barry Evans, Gabrielle Gopinath, Collin Yeo

PRODUCTION MANAGER
Holly Harvey
holly@northcoastjournal.com

ART DIRECTOR
Jonathan Webster
jonathan@northcoastjournal.com

GRAPHIC DESIGN/PRODUCTION
Heidi Beltran, Miles Eggleston
ncjads@northcoastjournal.com

ADVERTISING MANAGER
Kyle Windham kyle@northcoastjournal.com

MEDIA ADVISOR
John Harper john@northcoastjournal.com

SENIOR ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE
Bryan Walker bryan@northcoastjournal.com

ADVERTISING
Tyler Tibbles tyler@northcoastjournal.com

MULTIMEDIA CONTENT PRODUCER
Zach Lathouris zach@northcoastjournal.com

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
Mark Boyd classified@northcoastjournal.com

BOOKKEEPER
Deborah Henry billing@northcoastjournal.com

OFFICE MANAGER
Michelle Dickinson michelle@northcoastjournal.com

MAIL/OFFICE
310 F St., Eureka, CA 95501
707 442-1400 FAX: 707 442-1401
www.northcoastjournal.com

Press Releases newsroom@northcoastjournal.com

Letters to the Editor letters@northcoastjournal.com

Events/A&E calendar@northcoastjournal.com

Music music@northcoastjournal.com

Classified/Workshops classified@northcoastjournal.com



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NCJ NEWS



Protesters record law enforcement and demonstrators chanting, "No justice, no peace, no racist police" on June 1.

Photo by Mark McKenna

'I Can't Breathe'

Following a governor's order, some local departments look to ban neck holds

By Thadeus Greenson

thad@northcoastjournal.com

In the weeks following George Floyd's killing by a Minneapolis police officer, as protesters have taken to the streets in droves to decry institutionalized racism and police violence, Floyd's last words — "I can't breathe" — have become a rallying cry.

Floyd uttered the phrase at least 15 times during his deadly encounter with Minneapolis police officer Derek Chauvin, who forcefully pressed his knee into the back of Floyd's neck for nearly nine minutes as Floyd lay handcuffed prone on the ground, including for two minutes after Floyd had stopped moving and become nonresponsive. (Chauvin has since been charged with second degree murder in the case.)

That the phrase has a tragic familiarity to it — it was repeated 11 times by another unarmed black man, Eric Garner, as a police officer held him in a fatal choke hold in New York City on July 17, 2014 — prob-

ably adds to the power of its widespread use in chants, on signs and even clothing. And as the tone of protests continues to shift from expression of righteous anger to demands for action, "I can't breathe" remains a focal point.

Last week, California Gov. Gavin Newsom signed an executive order implementing the first tangible changes in the state stemming from Floyd's death, directing California's police training agency to stop teaching the carotid artery neck hold to officers.

"We train techniques on strangleholds that put people's lives at risk," Newsom said at a press conference announcing the order. "At the end of the day, the carotid hold that is literally designed to stop people's blood from flowing into their brain, that has no place any longer in 21st century practices and policing."

The rub is that the hold still does have a place in many police agencies that allow

its use and Newsom has little power to change that, as it's beyond the governor's reach to dictate the policies of the states' myriad of local police agencies. But the order promises to have long-term and immediate impacts, while also shining a spotlight on a next area of focus for those seeking reform — police policies and procedures.

Commonly confused with a choke hold, a carotid artery hold sees an officer place his elbow under a suspect's chin, creating a pocket that protects their trachea, while using the bicep and forearm to contract on the sides of the suspect's neck. When done correctly, the hold is designed to contract the suspect's carotid arteries, limiting blood flow to the brain and causing them to pass out, while leaving their airway undisturbed. But this is easier said than done, especially with a noncompliant or even combative suspect.

Until the day of Newsom's order, all local agencies' policies allowed use of the hold as an acceptable use of force under certain situations.

The Humboldt County Sheriff's Office and all local police departments use template policies from Leixpol — which dubs itself as "America's leading provider of public safety policy and training solutions" — which they can then tweak and customize as they see fit.

When it comes to the use of force, the policy is somewhat ambiguous, noting

“there is no way to specify the exact amount or type of reasonable force to be applied in any situation,” but instructs officers to use only the minimal amount of force necessary given “the facts and circumstances” they perceive. The policy also includes a “duty to intercede” clause that mandates that any officer present intervene if they see another officer use “force that exceeds” that permitted by law and policy.

But while local departments use the same basic template, there is some variation from department to department. For example, the template use of force policy warns officers that “shots fired at or from a moving vehicle are rarely effective” and urges officers instead to move out of the way of a vehicle that is headed toward them. In Eureka, former Police Chief Andrew Mills changed that portion of EPD’s policy to prohibit the practice — making it more restrictive than that of its neighboring agencies — but according to an updated version of EPD’s current policy under Chief Steve Watson, shooting at moving vehicles is once again permitted.

When it comes to the carotid hold, all local agencies had the boilerplate language from Lexipol in their policies until Newsom’s order last week. This language allowed the hold — saying it “may be effective in restraining a violent or combative individual” — but required that officers be trained in its use and warned it “should generally be avoided” on pregnant women, “elderly individuals” and “obvious juveniles.” Anyone the hold is used on and rendered unconscious by it should be promptly evaluated by medical professionals, according to the policy.

But within hours of a press conference announcing Newsom’s executive order, Arcata Police Chief Brian Ahearn sent out an email to all department employees announcing a change in policy.

“Effective immediately, the Arcata Police Department no longer authorizes the use of the carotid control hold,” he wrote, adding that any lesson plan presented to the department’s personal that included instruction on the hold “is no longer valid” and can’t be used until that instruction is removed. “Thank you all for continuing to police Arcata as professionals.”

Watson, meanwhile, tells the *Journal* that he changed EPD’s policy, effective June 6, to prohibit use of the hold except under life and death circumstances. Under the change, the hold is to be considered “deadly force,” which only allows officers to use it when “necessary” to protect themselves or someone else from “imminent threat of death or serious bodily injury.”

Responding to an inquiry from the

Journal, Fortuna Interim Police Chief Mike Downey, the former county sheriff who stepped into the role late last year, said he was unaware the department’s policy allowed use of the hold.

“In my long career, I have not utilized the technique but was trained on its usage in the academy 35 years ago,” he wrote in an email to the *Journal*. “I believe it is a technique that should never be used based upon the other more practical tools we have at our disposal.”

Downey said he would move to have the hold removed from FPD’s policy, adding that he does “not condone its usage and I am not aware of any law enforcement agency in the area or state that do.”

The Humboldt County Sheriff’s Office, which Downey helmed until 2017, still includes use of the hold as permissible under its policy, which follows Lexipol’s standard language. Current Sheriff William Honsal was not immediately available to comment for this story.

While Newsom lacks the power to ban use of the carotid hold in the state, his order will have reverberating impacts. In the short term, it will cause some departments — like Arcata, Eureka and Fortuna — to rethink their policies while sparking local conversations about police policies, which are ultimately the standard to which officers can be held accountable. Longer term, the order could result in departments’ phasing out use of the hold as it creates a huge liability for departments as officers will no longer be trained in its use. Assemblymember Mike Gipson (D-Compton) has also already introduced a bill that would make the hold illegal statewide.

Moving forward, as the national conversation focuses on everything from defunding police to increased pay and accountability, it seems likely local policies and procedures will come under increased scrutiny as communities work to understand — and possibly change — the standards set for their officers. And in California, residents now should have access to department’s policies and procedures after Senate Bill 978 passed in 2018. The bill requires that, beginning this year, local departments post them on their websites.

“Posting policies and procedures online ensures that law enforcement agencies are more transparent about what they’re doing,” the nonprofit Electronic Freedom Foundation wrote at the time. “Doing so also helps educate the public about what to expect and how to behave during police encounters.”●

Thadeus Greenson is the Journal’s news editor and prefers he/him. Reach him at 442-1400, extension 321, or thad@northcoastjournal.com. Follow him on Twitter @thadeusgreenson.



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NCJ NEWS



Policing the Police

By Thadeus Greenson
thad@northcoastjournal.com

When protesters convened in front of the Eureka Police Department headquarters June 1 for a far-reaching dialogue, there were calls for increased transparency and accountability, but one of the few tangible suggestions floated was implementing some form of civilian police oversight locally.

It's far from a new idea

The topic most recently gained traction in 2014, after Eureka police officers shot and killed Thomas "Tommy" McClain in a shooting the Humboldt County District Attorney's Office deemed legal and EPD determined a justifiable use of force but remained controversial. And seven years earlier, when Martin Cotton II died in police custody after a violent altercation with officers on the heels of four officer-involved shooting deaths in Eureka in less than a year, the subject reached a fever pitch. (Eureka settled a civil suit brought by McClain's family after a jury found EPD and McClain equally negligent in the shooting, and a jury awarded Cotton's family \$5.4 million in 2011.)

But efforts at enacting some form of civilian oversight have repeatedly stalled, generally stuck between activists' desire to see something with teeth and the ability to hold officers accountable, and police officials and unions' unwillingness to relinquish control.

Currently, there are more than 200 civilian law enforcement oversight bodies sprinkled in communities throughout the country. They range widely in form and function, from robust independent bodies with paid staff and the power to conduct independent investigations into critical incidents and citizen complaints to less formal affairs that act largely as advisory boards.

In a paper submitted to President Barack Obama's Task Force on 21st Century Policing, the National Association for Civilian Oversight of Law Enforcement (NACOLE) said the "current crisis of mistrust and breaking or broken relationships between police and the community they are sworn to serve and protect is one of the most pressing challenges facing our nation." The paper goes on to tout civilian oversight bodies as a way to foster accountability, transparency and confidence, and to generally break down the walls that often exist between police and the public.

Yet this has repeatedly proven harder to achieve in practice. As examples, a critical incident review board empaneled by EPD after McClain's shooting was widely criticized in activist circles because it was comprised heavily of current or former officers and its findings were never made public, while a chief's advisory committee created at the same time was seen as having little authority.

Several questions need to be answered when weighing whether to enact some



EPD officers donned helmets as things got tense between law enforcement and protestors on May30.

Photo by Mark McKenna

form of civilian oversight. Central among them are whether the oversight entity will exist simply to give police feedback on policies and procedures or to review critical incidents and citizen complaints. If the entity is the latter, the question is whether there's a budget, as the ability to have a paid staff — like is the case in Berkeley, Oakland, Long Beach and Los Angeles — greatly increases an entity's ability to conduct independent investigations, allowing it to act as an effective check and balance. Then there's the question of power: Would this entity have the authority to discipline officers if a citizen complaint is substantiated or an officer is found to have violated policy? Should the entity have subpoena power, or the ability to compel witnesses to testify and turn over evidence?

Traditionally, the more autonomy and authority a citizen oversight or review entity is given, the more pushback it gets from police chiefs and unions. It's generally a conversation fraught with competing interests, which is why — in Humboldt County, anyway — it is one that has yet to bear real fruit.

●

Thadeus Greenson is the Journal's news editor and prefers he/him. Reach him at 442-1400, extension 321, or thad@northcoastjournal.com. Follow him on Twitter @thadeusgreenson.



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21 Days in the Park

When NYC called for help,
a local nurse answered

By Thadeus Greenson
thad@northcoastjournal.com

In late March, as the COVID-19 pandemic's stranglehold on New York City strengthened, with cases totals doubling every couple of days, the city's wealthiest neighborhoods began to empty. By the tens of thousands, people sent mail-forwarding requests to the U.S. Post Office and left their homes in Manhattan or the Upper West and Upper East Sides and headed upstate, to New Jersey, the Hamptons or even Florida or California.

By March 22, New York had confirmed more than 15,000 COVID-19 cases and 76 deaths, and hospitals were quickly becoming overwhelmed, scrambling to convert operating rooms into intensive care units. The following day, Gov. Andrew Cuomo signed an executive order requiring hospitals to increase capacity by a minimum of 50 percent as the confirmed case count topped 20,875 and deaths had doubled to 157.

The day before Cuomo signed that order, on March 22, Myrna Dipert, a 65-year-old interventional radiology nurse at St. Joseph Hospital in Eureka got a phone call. It was from an administrator with Samaritan's Purse Disaster Assistance Response Team (DART), a program of the faith-based nonprofit that mobilizes teams of medical professionals to respond to humanitarian crises, from natural disasters and famine to war and disease. The organization was setting up a makeshift hospital in a park in New York City and wanted Dipert to help. She had two hours to decide.

Dipert says she spent stints of her career doing international healthcare work under adverse conditions in Papua New Guinea, African and Sri Lanka. It's something "near and dear" to her heart, she says, which is why she signed up for DART after returning stateside. She'd narrowly missed call-outs through the organization, one to go to Mosul, Iraq, and another to respond to an Ebola outbreak because the timing wasn't right. But this time she was ready.

"I had really felt so compassionate about the New York situation," she says, adding that she spent much of her career as an intensive care unit nurse. "I'd been watching it and just said, 'This is something I can do. This is something I was trained to do. I can help.'"

But Dipert also wasn't naive to the risks inherent in making the trip, having read about healthcare workers in other parts of the world

falling ill with COVID-19 at alarming rates, with many suffering critical outcomes.

"I will not say I'm fearless," she says. "I was afraid. I was nervous to some degree. But I also have a very strong faith. I don't believe that God magically takes care of me more than anyone else but I believe that if you're ever going to grow in your faith, you have to put yourself in a place where you have to trust. That was part of it. ... I'm also old, my kids are grown and it's not a huge tragedy if something should happen to me. Part of it was, I feel like I don't want to die — I want to live and do what I can — but if I do die, I've had a great life filled with wonderful experiences."

She called her husband, who's in Canada, and explained her thinking. He agreed she should go, so she set up a call with her children. Two of her sons were distraught and didn't want her to make the trip but her daughter was supportive.

"My daughter was nervous and anxious but she said, 'Mom, I know this is your heart. I know this is what moves you is helping and taking care of people,'" Dipert says.

She packed and the next day was on a plane to New York City. There's no way she could have been prepared for what she would encounter there.

The day after Dipert's arrival, DART and Ms. Siani Hospital opened a 70-bed field hospital in East Meadow in Central Park that would be staffed with volunteers like Dipert, doctors, nurses and other healthcare providers from around the country who, for nothing more than room, board, a small stipend and a desire to help, left their lives to meet the pandemic at its U.S. epicenter. Across Fifth Avenue, Mt. Sinai Hospital's 100-bed ICU was treating 160 patients as the worst of the city's surge still loomed.

The field hospital — the first DART had erected in the United States — comprised 14 tents.

"Each ward was a tent," Dipert recalls. "It was like a mash unit."

For the next 21 days straight, Dipert worked the ICU tent as one of four nurses there to treat 10 patients with the guidance of a 66-year-old retired doctor.

"We worked 14-hour days, seven days a week," Dipert says. "All of our patients were COVID patients. They came by ambulance, usu-



Myrna Dipert in the makeshift tent intensive care unit in Central Park, where she spent 21 days caring for COVID-19 patients. *Submitted*

ally from Queens or Brooklyn, because there was no more room in hospitals there. One day I was told four patients died en route there. They were often very critical. They would try to manage them in the wards with supportive measures but quite often they would then come to the ICU."

Her voice trails off briefly: "It was incredibly difficult, probably the most difficult thing I've ever done. It was physically difficult. It was mentally difficult. It was emotionally difficult."

Dipert says her days would begin before dawn and stretch well past sundown. A shuttle bus would pick her and her team members up each morning from wherever they were staying — Dipert says she split time between a hostel in Hell's Kitchen and an older hotel near the park — in time to get them to the field hospital by 6 a.m. There, World Central Kitchen, the disaster hunger relief nonprofit founded by José Andrés, would provide breakfast — usually an egg sandwich and a cup of coffee — that Dipert and her cohorts would eat during briefing meetings before "going into the hot zone."

Because of the highly contagious nature of COVID-19, coupled with the need to keep providers both safe and healthy working on the front lines, Dipert says the makeshift facility had "excellent" safety protocols in place. But these made suiting up to enter the facility a lengthy process: First they'd put on rubber boots, followed by a pair of rubber gloves, then two gowns, a mask and a second pair of gloves, followed by a face shield. Phones then went into a Ziploc bag. Dipert says a monitor would watch the entire process and if at any point protocol wasn't followed, they'd have to start all over again. Coming out of the "hot zone" was even more intense, she says, as

virtually every step of stripping off personal protective equipment was separated by a chlorine wash to decontaminate and vigorous hand washing. The protocol was so painstaking, she says, that she and most colleagues would only take a single break during their 14-hour shifts. But, she also notes, not a single one of her colleagues fell ill.

At the end of their long days, around 8 p.m., Dipert says World Central Kitchen would provide another meal that they'd eat on site before a shuttle would take them back to where they were staying. Once back at the hotel or hostel, Dipert says she'd just shower and collapse into bed.

"We were just exhausted," she says, adding that the work was as taxing emotionally as it was physically.

Dipert stresses that this was a frantic effort to save people fighting a new, largely unknown disease in a makeshift hospital. For example, in a typical ICU, a patient on a ventilator is attended to by a respiratory technician. The field hospital didn't have those, so it was up for the ICU nurses to adjust ventilator settings and monitor them. Complicating matters, she says, was the fact that the field hospital had seven or so different brands of ventilator, each of which worked a bit differently. Staff also had to ration certain supplies and make do with makeshift versions of others. Then there was the fact that treatment protocols seemed to change almost every day, as providers learned more about the disease, what worked to treat it and what didn't. She watched as they experimented with drugs like hydroxychloroquine and erythromycin, and recommendations changed as to how much pressure a ventilator should apply to a patients' lungs.

"It's really, really stressful," she says, "and really, really sad."

In many patients, COVID-19 attacks their lungs and depletes the oxygen saturation levels in their blood. When those levels fall far enough, patients are intubated and placed on a ventilator with the hope that life support will keep them living long enough for their bodies to fight off the disease. But under the best of circumstances, outcomes for intubated patients aren't good. And in those early days on the front lines in Central Park, it sounds like they were dismal.

"The patients — it was just really sad," Dipert says. "In the ICU, I think we probably only had one or two in those three weeks who actually survived."

One of the hardest things, Dipert says, is how patients had to be separated from family. Some were able to communicate via video conferencing or phone calls, but that wasn't possible for patients who were unconscious and breathing through a ventilator.

"So many family members weren't able to see their loved ones before they died," she says. "The anxiety is incredible."

Throughout the experience, Dipert says little things buoyed her spirits and kept her going. There were the cowbells nurses would ring when a patient had recovered and was being discharged, leading to a cacophony of cowbells banging in response throughout the field hospital's other tent wards and claps and cheers from other patients. There were the 7 p.m. howls, when it seemed all of New York would venture to their stoops, balconies or windows to express their gratitude. And there were the texts and emails she got from family and friends, just telling Dipert she was in people's thoughts and prayers. "Those kinds of things kept me going," she says. "They really did."

There were also the people she was working with — from nurses in their early 30s who'd left young children at home to the doctor she worked closely with who came out of retirement to help.

"That doctor," she says, her voice trailing off briefly. "I'll never forget him. He was in there cleaning messes and diarrhea with us and turning patients. He just had such heart."

When her time in New York was up — at which point the state's caseload had ballooned to more than 195,000 confirmed, with more than 10,000 dead — Dipert says she spent two weeks self-isolating at home before returning to work. That's when she realized she was suffering from post-traumatic stress disorder, when the full toll of her experience came into focus. She went into a storage room at St. Joseph Hospital and became overwhelmed and panicked. She started having nightmares every night and would cry "at the drop of a hat."

She realized she still hadn't really talked about what she'd seen and experienced.

"There's just so much," she says. "People who have gone through a very traumatic ex-

perience, they need to be able to speak about it. But the truth is a lot of people don't really want to hear about it."

It wasn't until Dipert talked to some fellow ICU nurses about all she'd seen and all she felt that some of the stress started to subside. She told them about how she was watching CNN one day and the names of people who'd died of COVID-19 started scrolling down the screen and she began crying, thinking about one patient whose oxygen levels had plummeted to the lowest she'd ever seen. She and her colleagues knew they only had two to three minutes to get him on a ventilator or he'd die, but he broke down, screaming, "I just want to go home, I just want to go home." Dipert thought, "Those are probably the last words he's going to say." Then there was the young woman — maybe in her early 50s — who suffered a stroke or a blood clot and stopped responding neurologically. Dipert had to call her daughter to break the news. She says the field hospital made an exception and broke protocol, allowing the daughter to don full PPE to come see her mom one last time. "It was so hard," she says. But talking about it made it easier to carry, plus she felt like she was helping her colleagues, giving them some idea of what they might see if the worst should come to pass at their hospitals.

Two months removed from the trip, Dipert describes it as life changing and says she's proud of the work she and her colleagues did there. And looking around at Humboldt County, she says she's grateful and hopeful — grateful that most people seem to be taking this very seriously and hopeful that the county's rural nature and relatively early action will spare it the kind of surge she saw in New York City. But she also has moments of intense frustration.

"It's very frustrating to me when people argue about masks and stuff like that when I've seen it first hand," she says. "It's a little bit like a kick in the teeth that you guys don't take it seriously. I do find it annoying ... I'm pretty passionate about it after seeing people take their last breaths and having to tell family members, 'This is going to be your last conversation before your loved one is intubated.' I still have nightmares..."

"... But mostly, I just don't want to forget the lessons I learned, lessons about not complaining, that we are so blessed and can give back in so many ways because we have so much, that our faith can be greater than our fear," she says, pausing. "Those kinds of things have been huge for me. In a very stressful time like that, you just learn what is really important."

Thadeus Greenson is the Journal's news editor and prefers he/him. Reach him at 442-1400, extension 321, or thad@northcoastjournal.com. Follow him on Twitter @thadeusgreenson.



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'The Anti-Lincoln'

Why Trump is incapable of rising to this moment

By Jared Huffman

views@northcoastjournal.com

This week, thoughtful leaders in my district and around the country are doing their best to de-escalate violence and channel our national outrage into peaceful demands for change.

This moment should be about confronting our country's original sin — racism — and ending the systemic police abuse that has fueled it for decades.

Unfortunately, President Donald Trump sees it differently. Instead of calming and unifying our nation through empathy and conciliation, he did the opposite. He declared brute force as the only answer to the unrest sweeping America.

In a series of unhinged statements and actions that will live in infamy, Trump — with his signature word-salad ambiguity — seemed to declare martial law, seemed to invoke the Insurrection

Act of 1807 so that our military could “dominate” the streets of America, seemed to go over the heads of “weak” governors by putting Gen. Mark Milley “in charge” of a national response and seemed to summon right-wing militias to the fight by gratuitously injecting Second Amendment gun rights into his remarks.

Then came something totally unambiguous. Trump ordered armored police to forcibly clear a peaceful protest using flash grenades and tear gas so that he could stage his own cowardly march to nearby St. John's Episcopal Church. In a choreographed projection of white male authority, he was flanked by a phalanx of Milley in battle fatigues, Defense Secretary Mark Esper and Attorney General William Barr. The church was used as a prop, against the wishes of horrified clergy who were among those forcibly

removed to make way for a photo op.

And then our president, awkwardly, in his best fake tough guy manner, lifted a Bible above his head while cameras clicked. He didn't read insightful passages or seek a moment of prayerful reflection; he just stood there pretending to be Charlton Heston in *The Ten Commandments*. When asked if it was actually his Bible he snapped, “it's a Bible.” With that, it was over and he scurried back across the street to the White House bunker.

No president in history has crammed so many unconstitutional acts of division into such a short period. His cowardly appeal to violence and division is yet the latest reminder of the missed opportunity of his presidency.

Even a second-rate president with a barely competent staff could see the historic opening this past weekend.



President Donald Trump

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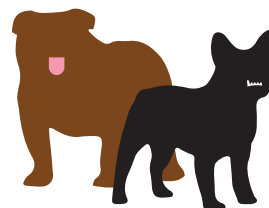
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After years of systemic oppression and police violence targeting black communities, the awful killing of George Floyd has people of all races and backgrounds — including peaceful protesters and thoughtful police officers — talking and listening to each other like never before.

The seeds of a national reckoning were right there, inviting a good president to help them grow. But our 45th president is the anti-Lincoln, completely incapable of rising to the occasion and appealing to the better angels of our nature. He prefers fear, conflict and chaos, hence the buffoonish photo-op with the Bible.

Here's the thing: As goofy as Trump seems, as much material as he provides for late-night comedians, this is no joke. His attempt to use chaos to shred democratic safeguards and consolidate authoritarian power is deadly serious.

This is our own Reichstag fire and, yes, Trump is playing the role of would-be Fuehrer, proclaiming a "God-given signal" to seize more power. Adolf Hitler wasn't the first demagogue to use the potent cocktail of religion, nationalism and scapegoating. This is the playbook of strongmen and caudillos, and I'm sure Trump won't be the last to try it.

Preventing it from happening here starts with waking up and acknowledging that, yes, it's happening here. I believe we still have the ability to peacefully stop it. This can even be an historic inflection point for good. But if we fail to recognize what Trump is doing, this could be a Reichstag redux — the chaotic opportunity Trump seized to become the American Fuehrer, with all the darkness we know, from history, will follow if we go down that path.

I wouldn't make this grim historical comparison lightly. I believe this is the actual choice facing our country in the weeks ahead. We must each decide whether we stand with Trump or with the United States of America as we know it. ●

Editor's note: This column first appeared in the Marin Independent Journal.

Rep. Jared Huffman (D-San Rafael) has represented the North Coast in Congress since 2012.



Casinos are Open

Spraying TruClean antimicrobial surface protectant, which is banned from making public health claims, throughout Bear River Casino. *Courtesy of Bear River Casino*

For some staff, it's too big a gamble

By Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

jennifer@northcoastjournal.com

On May 12, staffers received word from their manager at Bear River Casino Resort saying it would be opening in 10 days and employees were expected to attend a May 18 training at the casino. The plan was to open for high rollers and VIPs on May 22 and to the general public two days later.

One decade-long veteran of the casino floor who asked to remain anonymous so as not to hurt future employment prospects at local casinos, said that in the downtime since shelter in place began March 20, they'd been watching the news about COVID-19 and didn't feel right about casinos reopening while going to bars and mass gatherings were still forbidden. They said that "just having that many people in one place" made them uneasy, along with the idea of handling money and chips.

"Everything gets touched by everybody and there's just not a way to keep it clean," they said over the phone. "A blackjack table is only about 6 feet itself so I don't see how you can have social distance between people. ... The dealer can reach every spot at the table so it's certainly not 6 feet away."

As the May 18 orientation meeting drew near, they said they and other employees were hearing that county officials were asking the casino not to open.

"I was crossing my fingers ... and Sunday rolled around," the employee said, adding that human resources offered them the option of switching to a position with less customer contact but they still didn't feel comfortable. Instead, they submitted a letter of resignation.

California is currently in stage 2 of opening and won't allow mass gatherings of people from separate households in

one space — nightclubs, sporting events, street festivals — until stage 4, when the stay-at-home order ends. However, casinos on sovereign Native land, like all those operating in Humboldt, are not obligated to follow state and local shelter-in-place regulations. Blue Lake Casino has told the *Journal* it's waiting until at least mid-June and that plans could shift depending on local, state and federal guidelines. However, both Bear River and Cher-Ae Heights casinos have opened their doors over the objections of county health officials. And while both gambling venues have shared plans for reducing risk with cleaning and social distancing protocols, some employees have resigned rather than return to their posts. The *Journal* spoke with half a dozen casino employees, including some who have resigned due to safety concerns since the casinos reopened and all of whom requested anonymity out of fear for their current or future jobs.

In an email response to the *Journal*, Josefina Cortez, tribal chair of the Bear River Band of the Rohnerville Rancheria, said

business has been steady and guests have been following the rules at the casino, which is temporarily not serving alcohol or allowing smoking. Protocols also include mandating that customers and staff wear facial coverings and having their temperatures taken with touch-free thermometers at the door.

"Anyone with a temperature of 100 degrees Fahrenheit or greater, or showing signs of illness (like constant coughing, sneezing or sweating) may not enter the casino and is advised to seek medical advice," wrote Cortez. "Guests also have their ID scanned at the entrances. This scan is saved to cloud storage so that Bear River Casino Resort will be able to provide contact tracing assets to [the county Department of Health and Human Services] or other agencies, if necessary."

Cortez also described changes in layout to minimize crowding, like moving 42 of its casino's 340 slot machines into its ballroom, where they're placed with seats 6 feet apart. Table games, she said, are being dealt face-up (so players don't

touch the cards) for only two to three players per table, and staff are sanitizing chips throughout the day. On June 3 the casino also announced the installation of Plexiglass screens between guests and dealers at tables.

“Dealers sanitize their hands before beginning to deal on any table,” she wrote. “Our table games supervisors wipe down the table rails and chairs each time a guest gets up from a seat and before a new one arrives.”

Cortez said the same wipe-down protocol between guests is applied to slot machines, which are being monitored by staff. And signs and decals around the casino are meant to guide customers in maintaining physical distance.

In a May 22 press release, the casino also touted its use of TruClean, an anti-microbial surface coating that “stops the growth of microorganisms for up to a year with a single application” with “a unique molecule that is like a microscopic sword.” However, the *Lost Coast Outpost* later reported the makers of TruClean are not legally “allowed to make any public health claims” about their product and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency says there is “no scientific evidence” that such products “prevent the spread of germs and harmful microorganisms in humans.” Asked about TruClean, Cortez responded that it was never “meant as a stand-alone solution or as a replacement to good old-fashioned scrubbing and cleaning.”

The overall plan, Cortez explained, is one the tribal council and casino management came to after talking with other tribal leaders and consulting CDC guidelines. Asked about health officials’ concerns over mass gatherings, she answered, “We are not allowing guests or team members to gather together in one place.”

In a May 18 statement to media outlets, Humboldt County Public Health Officer Teresa Frankovich was unequivocal in her opposition to opening entertainment venues like casinos at this stage of shelter in place (“Why Mass Gatherings Terrify Health Officials,” May 21).

“As careful as [the casinos] might be ... you cannot get away from the fact that we’re putting large numbers of people into a space indoors for extended periods

of time,” she said, adding that extended periods of time increase risk.

In Nevada, health officials and hospital-ity workers are watching with concern as casinos far larger than those in our county reopen on the Las Vegas strip because of their capacity to become hubs for spreading COVID-19. In a June 8 *New York Times* article about the reopenings, the president of a casino workers’ union called the enormous casinos there “cruise ships on land.”

Studies have shown COVID-19 is spread largely through droplets of saliva produced by coughing, sneezing or speaking, as well as aerosols. Standing back 6 feet helps keep those droplets from touching us, and sanitizing our hands and surfaces keeps us from touching those tiny, virus-laden drops and potentially transferring them to our mouths or eyes. But researchers

also believe aerosols contribute to mass exposures. Those aerosols are so tiny that rather than dropping to the ground like droplets, they drift through the air as long as a half an hour, according to one study. Further, studies have shown that people are likely to emit more aerosols while breathing heavily or speaking loudly. So a closed casino

that’s filled with noise and built to entice a large number of guests to linger presents a scary scenario for health officials, no matter the extent of sanitizing measures put in place.

Bear River’s plan was not enough to assure that long-term employee, either.

“I feel that even though they are taking precautions — they have consulted with people and even though they have plans to sanitize ... it’s a closed area, everyone is inside and the same air is getting pumped in. And it’s just not essential,” they said, recalling the speed at which they’ve seen colds and flu travel through the casino. “I just think this is a gamble that is not worth it when it could be life and death and not just a stuffy nose.”

Another dealer who has worked at Bear River Casino for years but asked to remain anonymous because they may seek employment at the casino again, agreed.

“They did put in thought to try to minimize the risk of contagion,” they said. “I don’t think it should be open, period, but they did put in effort in thinking about

Continued on next page »

“They did put in
thought to try to
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Continued from previous page

how to minimize risk.”

But some of the risk, the employee said, comes down to the clientele. Customers, they said, “are a mixed bag but not everybody has great hygiene.”

Ultimately, despite enjoying the work and the pay — hovering around the \$7.25 federal minimum wage but with maybe \$200 in tips on a good day — that dealer won’t be going back to the tables yet. The casino, they said, offered an increased base pay that made up for lower tips from fewer customers — a solid \$38 an hour for some pit dealers — but it wasn’t enough. “Even though they’ve put safeguards in place,” the dealer said, “it’s putting money before the public.”

A number of dealers have quit, even after being warned by the casino’s HR department that doing so could jeopardize their unemployment benefits, since they’d been offered and refused work.

Cortez said stories like these are in the minority and the “vast majority of our team has returned to work. For those who did not, many have availed themselves of the various programs available. For those who were not eligible for any of these programs, but did not return to work when called, they received a letter giving them a second opportunity to return to work. Some resigned and some refused to return to work.” She stated the casino filed the standard paper-work regardless, and, “As for any individual’s unemployment status or eligibility to receive unemployment benefits, that is between the individual and the agencies that provide this assistance.”

The California Employment Development Department website says unemployed workers won’t necessarily lose benefits if they refuse work due to “reasonable” COVID-19 related safety concerns and only refused work as a last resort.

But for one longtime employee, the loss is not only financial, though finding a similar paying job in Humboldt may not be easy.

“Pretty much my whole adult life I’ve been there,” they said. “Not only do I [miss] my coworkers — they’re like my family — but I want them to be OK and I don’t want to make their jobs harder, but I just don’t feel like it’s safe.”

On May 18, two months after shuttering along with other businesses throughout Humboldt County, Cher-Ae Heights

Casino announced it would open at 8 a.m. on May 22. A post to the casino’s website by General Manager Ryan Sundberg described a bevy of pandemic-minded safety measures: plexiglass barriers at cashier stations, its gift shop, the bingo check-in station and grill; social distancing rules; face masks required on the casino floor for guests and staff; temperature checks and hand washing stations; a temporary ban on smoking and alcohol; and daily closures for cleaning in the wee hours. Like many grocery stores, the casino even offers early senior hours for those over 55, though they don’t overlap with the evening bingo schedule, which is overwhelmingly popular with older patrons.

The opening of table games, Sundberg wrote, would be delayed to a later date.

One Cher-Ae Heights dealer told the *Journal* that a number of table games staff “all texted the boss and said, ‘We’re not going back until everything’s more clear.’” While Cher-Ae Heights management declined to comment beyond statements already posted on the website, table games

reopened June 3. The casino’s website laid out safety measures for them, including requiring masks, limited seating and a ban on food and drink.

But the dealer said they and their co-workers are “stuck at the table for hours” a couple feet from players.

“I just don’t think there’s any way to make a casino safe,” they said. “I think it’s

the most non-essential business there is. ... I think it’s just they’re putting money over people. And our clientele is a lot of elderly people.”

Similar worries came up in a private Facebook group some of the workers, who are not unionized, used to share information and advice about safety and dealing with human resources. “We don’t have a way to get together that’s comfortable and safe,” said one member.

Another employee working the casino floor echoed concern about vulnerable populations, saying, “We’re encouraging older people to come in when they really shouldn’t.” This is particularly true for bingo, they said.

“It’s pretty chaotic,” said a third employee who’s worked at Cher-Ae Heights a handful of years and covered the bingo room during the casino’s opening week. “They can have up to 100 people in that room and there’s supposed to be social

**“I just don’t
think there’s any
way to make a
casino safe.”**



Plexiglass dividers between dealers and players at Bear River Casino Resort. *Courtesy of Bear River Casino*

distancing but people just sit wherever they want right next to each other.”

“People don’t mind the 6-feet rule at all,” said another employee who worked opening week. Security was trying to remind people to wear masks inside, they said, and the janitorial staff was working hard. They were not the only employee who told the *Journal* physical distance was often ignored by customers, including at the slot machines.

One said, “It’s the patrons that are the problem as much as the setup.” Asked how they felt about their own safety, the employee said, “I don’t feel good about it.” A few days later, they resigned.

Multiple employees said that they were disappointed Cher-Ae Heights, unlike Bear River Casino, had not offered them pay increases despite the expected lower tips due to lower attendance and increased health risks. A letter signed by Sundberg confirming pay would remain the same as it had been pre-shutdown was sent to employees May 22. It also said, “As of your return date, and depending on the level of any reduction to your schedule (if any), you may no longer be eligible for such

[unemployment] benefit as determined by the State. Cher-Ae Heights is required to notify EDD of any change in employment status once an offer of employment is made, such as a volunteer resignation, and that may affect any ongoing benefits.”

Contacted and asked to comment on the reopening, General Manager Ryan Sundberg responded, “Not if Judy Hodgson still owns your paper,” before hanging up.

While Cher-Ae Heights and Bear River are back in business, some employees remain leery of taking the gamble, at least with the current odds.

“A decent raise and some time and I would consider coming back,” said one staffer, “but I don’t have a lot of faith that any of that is going to happen. ... They keep talking about how valuable [employees] are but they don’t show it ever. And it’s really coming out now.” ●

Jennifer Fumiko Cahill is the arts and features editor at the Journal and prefers she/her. Reach her at 442-1400, extension 320, or jennifer@northcoastjournal.com. Follow her on Twitter @JFumikoCahill.

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Playing with Tradition

Chicano Eats goes from blog to book

By Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

jennifer@northcoastjournal.com

As a homesick Humboldt State University student away from his Southern California family for the first time, Esteban Castillo called his mother for recipes to replicate the comfort foods he missed. But, he says, “trying to get recipes out of my mom was ... it just didn’t work.” Like so many home cooks, she didn’t work off of recipes with measurements, instead working from memory and habit. “I had to just dive right in and start trying myself.”

Cooking became Castillo’s outlet, as well as a way to share his culture with his now husband Billy Green. Eventually, it grew into the wildly popular *Chicano Eats* blog and a cookbook of the same name coming out at the end of this month. Sub-titled “Recipes from my Mexican-American kitchen,” its joyful palette and index of cross-cultural recipes make it an aesthetic manifesto for a young, queer Chicano food writer and photographer.

“My parents always cooked to make ends meet,” says Castillo, who comes from a long line of cooks. In Colima, Mexico, bordering on the states of Jalisco and Michoacán, his grandfather used to sell tacos from a cart in the town square and his grandmother still opens up her backyard as a restaurant selling *posole*, *sopes* and fried potato tacos. (Visit www.northcoastjournal.com for Castillo’s recipe for *tacos de papa*, featured in the *Chicano Eats* cookbook.) “Both my parents were undocumented so I went to Mexico by myself,” he says. There, he watched his grandmother cook in her open-air kitchen.

In 2014 during his senior year at HSU, with a few years of self-taught cooking under his belt, Castillo joined *El Leñador*, the university’s bilingual newspaper, to do layout. The paper needed content so he thought, “Hey, I like to cook. What if I did a column?” Soon he was sharing a different recipe each month from a different Hispanic country. He also started to take his photography seriously, developing a bright palette and sundrenched style with

bold contrasting shadows. The blog, he says, grew from that experience.

About a month before the 2016 election, Castillo was doing marketing for a nonprofit small business development center in Fullerton and was starved for a creative outlet. Green, who authored and shot his own cookbook *Whip it Up*, encouraged Castillo to start a blog.

The blog *Chicano Eats* and its associated social media accounts deliver personal stories, recipes that both cleave to and play with tradition — classic *pan dulce* one day, *horchata* tiramisu the next. “I feel like my primary mission was to persuade people that there’s more to Mexican food than tacos and burritos,” Castillo says. His photography has helped to change the setting and context of the dishes he presents, with a contemporary vibe that subverts some ingrained American ideas about Mexican cooking, mainly that the cuisine is an unchanging monolith.

“I feel like a lot of food writers have an issue with the word ‘authentic,’” says Castillo. “Because what is authentic? My definition of authentic is going to be different ... authenticity is developed by personal experiences.” He goes on to say how varied the traditional cuisine of Mexico is, with recipes varying state to state, from mountains to seaside, even from one little town to the next. “For me, as a Chicano who’s influenced by both Mexico and the U.S., I felt it was more appropriate for me to make recipes that are what I grew up with. ... Not only traditional recipes that I grew up with ... but also recipes drawing from everything that was around you.”

The book includes some basics he himself wanted to learn when he was starting out, as well as more creative dishes. “I wanted it to be a book people can use for years to come and not just a novelty. ... It’s why I focused on the building blocks ... and the fusions where you get to have a little more freedom and fun with food.” Among these are Castillo’s *Mac and queso fundido*, chicken with corn masa dump-



Chicano Eats author Esteban Castillo's tacos de papa inspired by his grandmother's cooking.
Courtesy of Esteban Castillo.

lings, chorizo spiced meatballs and carnitas poutine with mole.

"I wanted the book to be a mixture of both [cultures] because it's representative of growing up in the States and going back to Mexico," he said, adding it's his hope that it will speak to "a lot of people who feel somewhere in between." He's grateful to have had a Latina editor who got the concept and the nuances of an explicitly Chicano cookbook and approached his writing from a place of understanding. "She was able to think in that Spanglish."

The book is packed with sweets, as well. "I realized my childhood was based around desserts. Especially Jell-os. Jell-os and cakes were such an important thing for us because they were cheap," he says with a light laugh, marveling. "My parents were able to make [food] out of nothing."

Since he was born in the U.S., Castillo was able to sponsor his parents for their green cards once he turned 21. Now he and his husband of 10 years have a house in Fresno, where they cooked Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners for Castillo's parents. "It's been nice to sit and enjoy being with everybody and not having my mom being in the kitchen all day," he says.

The swapped roles have brought a little competition into the mix, too. "There are a few things that my mom won't admit that I make better than her but I can see it in her eyes," he says, laughing. A miscommunication once led to both he and his mother bringing pots of posole to a family gathering. Both watched his father intently as he ate the dueling bowls of pork and hominy soup. Castillo feels respectfully confident in his victory. But he hasn't cooked for his grandparents yet.

Even as his cookbook garners advance praise from the likes of the *New York Times*, Castillo sometimes feels like his parents don't quite get what he does. That still includes the blog and collaborating with brands to develop recipes and shoot the results, like the recent campaign he worked on for a beer company. "They just think I'm having fun and taking photos for Instagram." ●

Jennifer Fumiko Cahill is the arts and features editor at the Journal and prefers she/her. Reach her at 442-1400, extension 320, or jennifer@northcoastjournal.com. Follow her on Twitter @JFumikoCahill.

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Building Trails and Resilience

An update on the virtual Trails Summit

By Rees Hughes

getout@northcoastjournal.com

Humboldt County has come a long way from the days when railroads dominated the conversation about economic development and few local politicians saw trails as a community priority. It took trail pioneers working for many agonizing years to complete the Hammond Trail. And the Bay Trail seemed forever mired in a mountain of feasibility studies and general resistance. All that seems an eternity ago.

To hear the reports on this past Saturday morning at the fourth Trails Summit, which was held virtually this year, nearly every Humboldt County community had trail news to share. Twenty-three years after efforts first began, ground was broken on May 30 in Blue Lake on the first section of the Annie & Mary Trail. The city of Arcata plans to push the Annie & Mary Trail east 3 miles to the Municipal Water District Water Park. The city of Eureka hopes to extend the Waterfront Trail south to the Sequoia Park Zoo (the Bay to Zoo Trail), with a vision of utilizing Martin Slough to eventually connect with the Hikshari' Trail, allowing pedestrians and cyclists to circle the city. The Redwood Coast Mountain Bike Association, in collaboration with Green Diamond Resource Co., has completed a world-class system of members-only mountain bike trails near the Fish Hatchery in Blue Lake. Fortuna and Rio Dell both reported on proposals in their jurisdictions. The entire summit

video is available on the Humboldt Trails Council website at www.humtrails.org.

Here are four key developments:

The McKay Community Forest. After releasing a draft trail plan in early 2019, Humboldt County Public Works is finishing a few last steps, including finalizing an environmental study, according to Deputy Director Hank Seemann. He expects to complete the review process by summer's end. This would allow volunteer and staff work to focus on the nearly 30 miles of planned trails. Initial access to the community forest will be from the Northridge Road parking area and the Harris Street entrance. In addition, the Board of Supervisors will consider the acquisition of 197 additional acres along the south end of the 1,000-acre forest at its meeting on June 23.

The Humboldt Bay Trail South. The remaining 4 miles between the Eureka Slough (Waterfront Trail) and Bracut (Bay Trail North) continues to be in the project-development and permitting phase. Seemann anticipates construction to start in 2021.

Waterfront Trail Extension. The city of Eureka is partnering with Caltrans to utilize the railroad right-of-way to build a 1-mile multi-use trail connecting Humboldt Hill with the south end of the Hikshari' Trail. Miles Slattery, Eureka's community services director, says construction will begin in 2021 if the city obtains funding for adjacent salt marsh restoration. This



Volunteer trail stewards pitch in during an April work day.

Photo by Rees Hughes

would give residents of Humboldt Hill safe pedestrian access to Eureka for the first time.

The Great Redwood Trail. For trail lovers, it is hard not to get excited when state Sen. Mike McGuire talks about the transformation of this 300-mile railroad right-of-way, which he refers to as the "spine of the North Coast" or "the people's trail." Legislation is in process to close the North Coast Railroad Authority and assign a successor agency to plan, build and maintain the "longest rail-trail in the United States." It is a long-term vision although the changes have already aided in the development of trails, according to McGuire, in Willits, Ukiah and Marin County.

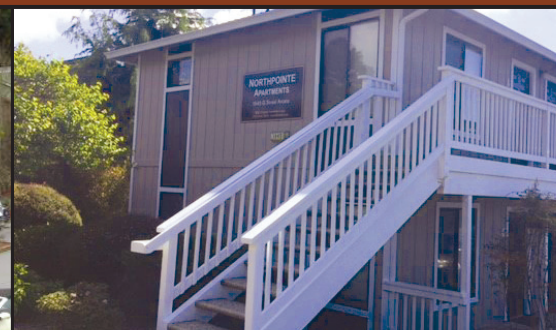
Throughout the summit, the importance of community volunteers was stated repeatedly. HTC President Michael Proulx shared that volunteer trail stewards contributed more than 3,600 hours of labor in 2019. RCMB President Tom Phillips observed that the 320 members of RCMB devoted more than 3,000 hours

annually. The Dennis Wendt Memorial Trail in Fortuna was built entirely by volunteers led by Sean Swanson. As the COVID-19 crisis stretches already scarce city and county resources even further, volunteers will play an ever-increasing role in building and maintaining trails. See www.humtrails.org for volunteer opportunities.

These past three months have reaffirmed the importance of our trails and beaches as community assets. (I know that they have helped preserve my mental and physical health.) Seemann concluded his portion of Saturday's program by noting, "Trails take us to places we love with people we love. They provide opportunities to be active, to heal and regain our strength, to build resilience for the future, and to affirm our connections with each other." Amen.

Rees Hughes is a local trail volunteer, devoted walker and author of Hiking Humboldt: 101 Shorter Day Hikes. He prefers he/him pronouns.

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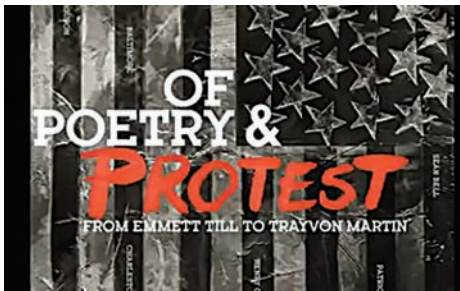
Calendar

June 11–18, 2020



Samuel Levine, submitted

The Trinity Alps Chamber Music Festival is offering concert programs through its digital concert series in the month of June bringing professional classical musicians from their homes all over the world directly to audiences. All concerts are hosted on **Zoom** and feature an audience “meet and greet,” musician interviews and a live Q&A following the musical performances. This week is the **Trinity Alps Chamber Music Festival: A Tour of Europe: Part 2** on **Sunday, June 14 at 11 a.m.** Visit www.trinityalpscmf.org to register to attend. Pay what you can.



Submitted

The LifeLong Learning Lounge at Humboldt State University is offering a summer of free programs under the theme Building Bridges and Connecting Communities. One of the offerings is **Of Poetry and Protest: From Emmitt Till to Trayvon Martin**, taking place **Tuesday, June 16 at 1 p.m.** on **Zoom**. Participants will read from the book, listen and discuss the art that articulates black experiences lived but often overlooked and unheard. Find the Zoom registration link at www.humboldt.libcal.com/event/6786767.



Submitted

Learn more about the remarkable life of an actress way ahead of her time in **American Masters: Mae West: Dirty Blonde Tuesday, June 16, 8 p.m.** On **KEET TV Channel 13.1**. If you're not familiar with the trailblazing tough gal, West's comedy touched on issues like race, class and gender as she tore into society's hypocrisies, all with glamour, wit and some very, very revealing dresses.

BULLETIN BOARD

The Humboldt County Library is offering curbside pick-up at all locations throughout the county. Patrons can place up to four items on hold at a time, either through the library's website at www.humlib.org or by calling any library branch. When your items are ready, you will be notified by mail, email or phone. Check the drop box schedule at your local library for returns. Overdue fines are temporarily waived. The library also has materials available online, even to those without a library card. Create an e-account at www.humlib.org with just your name, zip code and an email address for access to e-books, audio books, magazines and databases. Click “Connect with a Librarian or Get an e-Account” or call 269-1915 Tuesdays through Saturdays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Or use your library card on the site, even if carrying a bill. Wi-Fi is also available outside all library locations Tuesdays through Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Please observe social distancing while using library Wi-Fi. For more information, call the Eureka Library at 269-1915.

Arcata Recreation, in partnership with First 5 Humboldt, is offering Virtual Circle Time through Arcata Play Center Mondays 3 to 3:30 p.m. and Thursdays 10 to 10:30 a.m. Virtual Circle Time is geared toward families and caregivers with children newborn to 5 years of age, however all family members are welcome. Children can play games, practice stress-reducing activities and sing songs with one another. Send song requests to hstevens@cityofarcata.org or by messaging Arcata Play Center on Facebook. To join, visit www.us02web.zoom.us/j/86022989325.

The Arcata School District announces its first Summer Meals Program, running from June 15-Aug. 24 at Arcata Elementary School, Sunny Brae Middle School and five community sites. All children 18 and under are welcome to these free meals and people 21 and under who are disabled may also participate. Meals will be offered weekdays, with breakfast and lunch served in one bag. The main serving site will be Arcata Elementary (noon to 1 p.m.), augmented by the following mobile sites: 2575 Alliance Road (11-11:20 a.m.), Sunny Brae Middle School (11:30-11:50 a.m.), Rotary Park (noon-12:10 p.m.), Greenview Park (12:25-12:35 p.m.), Manila Market (12:45-1:05 p.m.) and Phillips Court in Manila (1:10-1:15 p.m.). The schedule is subject to change. Call 839-5219 with any questions.

The City of Eureka is reaching out to the community to seek photos and memories of Sequoia Park and its Playground or the Sequoia Park Zoo in an effort to support the Sequoia Park Improvement Project. Do you have fond memories and photos of the 125-year-old history of these beloved spaces that you would be willing to share? Submissions can be sent by email to sequoiaparkmemories@ci.eureka.ca.gov or uploaded to www.sequoiaparkmemories.com or mailed to Sequoia Park Memories, c/o Adorni Community Center, 1011 Waterfront Drive, Eureka, CA 95501.

Dell'Arte Humboldt Scholarship. Dell'Arte International School of Physical Theatre announces a one-time-only scholarship for its cornerstone Professional Training Program, a one-year program designed for students with a desire to journey into the realms of actor-created theatre. The Humboldt Scholarship is open to all Humboldt County residents and covers one-third of the tuition (amounting to a \$4,200 discount). To apply to the Professional Training Program and be considered for the scholarship, visit www.dellarte.com or contact Matt Chapman, Director of Admissions, at matt@dellarte.com.

Friends of the Redwood Library invite children to use their imagination to draw a picture or character from a favorite book for its annual Children's Art Calendar. Fill out the application at www.eurekafrl.org and enter up to three pictures by sending photos of the drawing(s) to frlcalendar@gmail.com or P.O. Box 188 Eureka, CA 95502. All who enter get a gift certificate to the Serendipity Book Store upstairs in the Eureka Main Library.

KEET is accepting short quarantine videos. Shoot a one-minute clip on your phone or tablet about how you're spending your downtime during shelter in place — gardening, cooking, knitting, whatever works for you — as well as whatever silver linings you've discovered. Send video files to production@keet-tv.org. These short videos will be used on KEET-HD and may be edited for length.

Quarantine Café seeks submissions. Share your gifts with the daily half-hour program featuring performances and interviews with musical acts from around the world. For submission guidelines, go to www.facebook.com/quarantinecafe. New episodes air weekdays at 3 p.m. The entire backlog of episodes is available on Facebook and soon YouTube. Email quarantinecafe2020@gmail.com.

The Humboldt County Animal Shelter will be closed to the public until the shelter-in-place order is lifted, though staff will still be feeding and caring for the animals, as well as taking calls Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Adoptions can be made by appointment. If your pet is impounded at the shelter, call 840-9132 to make pick-up arrangements. If you leave a message, your call will be returned.

GET HELP/GIVE HELP

The city of Eureka is accepting donated face coverings. Homemade cloth masks, no-sew masks, bandanas and elastic hair ties will be sanitized and distributed to St. Vincent de Paul, the Eureka Rescue Mission and the Betty Kwan Chinn Day Center. Wear your own face covering when leaving masks or materials in the donation box outside the main entrance of Eureka City Hall at 531 K St. weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m.

Area 1 Agency on Aging Partners and the Friendship Line offer support to seniors. Older adults can call the toll-free “warm line” (1-888-670-1360) for a friendly listening ear and emotional support for those facing loneliness, isolation or anxiety, including concerns about COVID-19. Both the new number and the 24-hour, toll-free Friendship Line (1-800-971-0016) will take inbound calls, as well as offer pre-scheduled outbound call service.

Redwood Community Action Agency is offering help with energy bills — home heating bill or the purchase of propane, firewood, pellets or kerosene — for low to moderate income households. Call 444-3831, extension 202, to see if you qualify. To learn more about RCAA's programs and services, visit www.rcaa.org or call 445-0881.

CalFresh EBT cards can be used for online and home delivery shopping at Amazon and Walmart. Visit www.getcalfresh.org to apply or call (877) 847-3663 to be connected to your local county social service office.

Redwood Coast Energy Authority is offering a \$500 rebate for purchasing electric bikes through October or until funds run out. Learn more at www.redwoodenergy.org/services/transportation/electric-bikes-rebate, call 269-1700 or email EV@redwoodenergy.org.

Humboldt County free school meals are available. For a complete list of all district meal times and distribution locations, visit the Humboldt County Office of Education's website: www.hcoe.org/covid-19-2/school-meal-times-and-locations.

Northern California Community Blood Bank: You can make an extremely essential outing and safely donate at a number of times and locations around Humboldt. Blood mobiles and the blood center are set up for social distancing. Visit www.nccbb.net for a full schedule.

Mad River Community Hospital: Donations of PPE can be made at the main hospital entrance Monday through Friday, noon to 2 p.m. Facilities in need of masks can reach out to the Facebook group Humboldt Coronavirus Mask Makers for donations.

Emergency Grants Available to Help College Students Stay in School with a \$500 California College Student Emergency Support Fund for low-income students who are currently enrolled full time and have already completed 24 semester units. Undocumented immigrants, foster youth and those who are housing insecure are urged to apply. Apply online at www.missionassetfund.org/ca-college-student-grant.

SoHum Health's hospital and clinic staff are calling seniors residing in the area to offer a wellness check, information on grocery delivery services via the Healy Senior Center, prescription refills and delivery, and Tele-health visits with their clinic providers, if needed. Don't wait for a call, contact SoHum Health's Senior Life Solutions at 922-6321.

Humboldt Area Foundation and its affiliate the **Wild Rivers Community Foundation** (in Crescent City) have launched the **COVID-19 Regional Response Fund**. Tax-deductible contributions can be made by mail, at www.hafoundation.org or in person. Grants will go to nonprofits, other charitable organizations and Native Indigenous organizations in Trinity, Humboldt, Del Norte and Curry counties. Visit www.hafoundation.org or call 442-2993.

Pacific Gas and Electric Co. (PG&E) is implementing a series of billing and service modifications effective immediately to support customers experiencing hardships as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic. For more information, visit www.pge.com/covid19.

EVENTS

ARTS & MUSIC

Club Triangle Streaming Saturdays. Saturdays. Virtual World, online. Weekly online queer variety show. Submissions accepted daily then shared on Streaming Saturdays all day. Post your art on social media and tag @clubtriangle. #coronoshettadont. www.instagram.com/clubtriangle. www.facebook.com/clubtriangle707. Free.

EmRArt with James Zeller. Saturdays, 2-4 p.m. Virtual World, online. Cross-platform entertainment from remote locations. James Zeller plays jazz from Arcata, and Emily Reinhart lays charcoal on birch wood in Eureka. Watch via Facebook (www.facebook.com/EmRArt) or by YouTube. Free. emily@emilyreinhart.com. www.youtube.com/channel/UC1cIGc_-RErDvHWjNBsbhIQ.

The Future Is Now: A Zoom Communique. Thursdays, 6:30-8 p.m. Virtual World, online. A fun and interactive Zoom call based in Humboldt County. Join time travelers from your future who are searching for the artifacts

Continued on next page »

READ ALL ABOUT IT!

VOTE: June 1-30

Go to:
NORTHCOASTJOURNAL.COM/BOH2020

NCGJ CALENDAR

Continued from previous page

from our time that predict life in the decades to come. Do you dream and work for a better future? Hear how your work turns out! Email or visit the Facebook event page for the Zoom link. Free. CoopHumEd@gmail.com. www.facebook.com/events/1657090377763791.

The J Street Regulars Radio Hour. Mondays-Fridays, 7-8 p.m. Virtual World, online. A live-stream performance from the Sanctuary's Great Hall via Facebook Live. One of the J Street Regulars hosts, performing live and taking requests. Free, donations via website welcome. nanieldickerson@gmail.com. www.sanctuaryarcata.org/donate. 822-0898.

King Maxwell Quarantine Funk #9. Fridays, 9-11 p.m. Virtual World, online. King Maxwell spins funk and soul tunes for a joyous dance party as you quarantine in place. Enjoy the sounds of funk, soul, electro, disco, roller skating jams, and boogie while the King adds vocoder flavor. Free. arcatasoulpartycrew@gmail.com. www.youtube.com/watch?v=pssTRY5HLak.

Shelter n Play. Fridays, 6 p.m. Public group on Facebook started by and mostly made up of Humboldt locals. Open mic for all skill levels, all styles, all humans welcome to watch or perform. Sign-ups Wednesdays at noon. www.facebook.com/groups/224856781967115.

Social Distancing Festival. Virtual World, online. A site for celebrating art from all over the world. Tune in for live streams of music, theater, storytelling, performance art and more. www.socialdistancingfestival.com. Free. www.socialdistancingfestival.com.

Socially Distant Fest. Another Facebook group for virtual connection and entertainment with 57,000 members and growing. From the group's "About" page: "This group has been created to bring some entertainment to those of us that are isolated/quarantined or distanced socially because of the COVID19 pandemic. We welcome performers of all backgrounds (musicians, poets, puppeteers, fire spinners, etc.) to share their talents with us! We will have a showcase every Sunday." Email howdy@sociallydistantfest.com to perform. Find it at www.facebook.com/groups/sociallydistantfest.

Trinity Alps Chamber Music Festival: A Tour of Europe: Part 2. Sunday, June 14, 11 a.m. Virtual World, online. Featuring Samuel Levine, tenor (Frankfurt, Germany), Owen Weaver, percussion (Bergen, Norway), and Emma Steele (Copenhagen, Denmark). Visit www.trinityalpscmf.org to register to attend. Via Zoom. Pay what you can.

Quarantine Sing-along. Ongoing, 7 p.m. Virtual World, online. A Facebook group to join if you like fun group singing. Song of the day posted at 3 p.m., singing starts at 7 p.m. www.facebook.com/groups/quarantinesingalong. Free.

BOOKS & SPOKEN WORD

Reading in Place online book club. Saturdays, 1 p.m. Virtual World, online. Join the Humboldt County Library for a new online reading group with meetings via Zoom. Discuss a different short story each week and connect with other readers. Sign up using the Google Form link online or via the library's Facebook page and you'll receive an email with the Zoom meeting link to click when it's time to start. Free. www.humboldt.gov/Calendar.aspx?EID=5991&month=4&year=2020&day=25&calType=0. 269-1915.

Poetry on the Edge. Ongoing, noon. Virtual World, online. This Facebook group of Humboldt County poets (and lovers of poetry) is about living on the edge of the continent, on the edge because of the crazy pandemic we're living in, and because words give us a way to explore both the shadows and the light. Hosted by Eureka Poet Laureate David Holper. Free.

DANCE & MOVEMENT

Dancing Stars of Humboldt 2020 Now Streaming.

Ongoing. Virtual World, online. On March 14, 2020 the Dancing Stars of Humboldt, shut down by the early social distancing order, performed to a nearly empty theatre. With a tiny audience of about 20 close family members, our local Dancing Stars danced their hearts out, and were captured on video. You can stream the show for a limited time! Did you buy a ticket? Contact dancingstarsofhumboldt@gmail.com with a photo of your ticket(s) or ticket numbers, and DSH will provide you with a "ticket" to the virtual show. \$15. dancingstarsofhumboldt@gmail.com. 4411708. flickrocket.com/us/All-Products/c/1. (888) 418-8346.

Hip Hop Dance Class with Cleo. Mondays, 2-3 p.m. Virtual World, online. Let loose with some easy footwork and isolation, while finding your own groove. Wear stretchy clothes and prepare space to jump around and shake what your mama gave ya. Donations of any amount can be sent through PayPal under Cleo_deorio@yahoo.com. Pay what you can. cleo_deorio@yahoo.com or Venmo under @cleodeorio. www.youtube.com/channel/UC3K_ieEdMDotn2qjZclKh2g. (567) 242-8953.

Modern Dance Class with Cleo. Thursdays, 10-11 a.m. Virtual World, online. A relaxing and explorative modern class from the comfort of your own home. Find balance, strength and flexibility amid the quarantine stress. Wear stretchy clothes and prepare space to sprawl out on the floor. This class will be hosted on YouTube Live and is pay-what-you-can. Donations of any amount can be sent through PayPal under Cleo_deorio@yahoo.com or Venmo under @cleodeorio. Pay what you can. cleo_deorio@yahoo.com. www.youtube.com/channel/UC3K_ieEdMDotn2qjZclKh2g.

Restorative Movement. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 1:30-2:30 p.m. Virtual World, online. This class includes breath work, relaxation, and a variety of yoga and non-yoga movement styles. Tuesday classes focus on strength and mobility. Thursday classes focus on relaxation and breath work. Contact instructor Ann Constantino for a link to the online class orientation. Free. annconstantino@gmail.com. www.sohumhealth.org. 923-3921.

Tabata. Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, 5:30-6:30 p.m. Virtual World, online. SoHum Health presents online Tabata classes. Tabata exercises are short, high intensity cardio workouts consisting of quick rounds of exercise at maximum effort, followed by 10 seconds of rest. Contact instructor Stephanie Finch by email for a link to the online class. Free. sfinch40@gmail.com. www.sohumhealth.org.

Zumba Live with Tigger. Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5:30 p.m. Virtual World, online. Via Facebook Live and Zoom. Find Tigger Bouncer Custodio on Facebook for details.

FOOD

Arcata Plaza Farmers Market. Saturdays, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. The Arcata Plaza Farmers' Market has a variety of fruits, vegetable, plant starts, flowers and more. Visit the NCGA website to view updates and protocols to help keep the market safe and open. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. www.northcoastgrowersassociation.org. 441-9999.

Eureka Henderson Center Farmers Market. Thursdays, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Henderson Center, Henderson near F Street, Eureka. Fresh and local fruits, vegetables, plant starts, flowers and more. Visit the NCGA website to view updates and protocols to help us keep the market safe and open. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. www.northcoastgrowersassociation.org. 441-9999.

Fortuna Farmers Market. Tuesdays, 3-6 p.m. Tenth and Main St., Fortuna. Local farmers bring fresh fruits, vegetables, plants starts, flowers and more. Visit the NCGA website to view updates and protocols to help us keep

the market safe and open. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. www.northcoastgrowersassociation.org. 441-9999.

Garberville Farmers Market. Fridays, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Garberville Town Square, Church Street. Humboldt County farmers bring their fresh, locally grown fruits, vegetables, plant starts, flowers and more. Visit the NCGA website to view updates and protocols to help us keep the market safe and open. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. www.northcoastgrowersassociation.org. 441-9999.

McKinleyville Farmers Market. Thursdays, 3-6 p.m. Eureka Natural Foods, McKinleyville, 2165 Central Ave. In the parking lot of the McKinleyville Eureka Natural Foods. Humboldt County farmers will be selling locally grown fruits, vegetables, plant starts, succulents, flowers and more. Visit the NCGA website to view updates and protocols to help us keep the market safe and open. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. www.northcoastgrowersassociation.org. 441-9999.

Miranda Farmers Market. Mondays, 2-6 p.m. Miranda Market, 6685 Avenue of the Giants. The Miranda Farmers' Market features Humboldt County farmers and vendors, bringing you fresh delicious food weekly. Visit the NCGA website to view updates and protocols to help us keep the market safe and open. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. www.northcoastgrowersassociation.org. 441-9999.

Shelter Cove Farmers Market. Tuesdays, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Mario's Marina Bar, 533 Machi Road, Shelter Cove. Humboldt County farmers and vendors bring a variety of fruits, vegetables, plant starts, flowers and more. Visit the NCGA website to view updates and protocols to help us keep the market safe and open. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. www.northcoastgrowersassociation.org. 441-9999.

Willow Creek Farmers Market. Thursdays, 6 p.m. Veteran's Park, 135 Willow Rd, Willow Creek. The Willow Creek Farmers' Market brings delicious locally grown food to Willow Creek. Visit the NCGA website to view updates and protocols to help us keep the market safe and open. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. www.northcoastgrowersassociation.org. 441-9999.

KIDS

Boston Children's Museum Walk-through Tour. Ongoing. Virtual World, online. See the fun, educational exhibits from your couch. Free. www.bostonchildrensmuseum.org/museum-virtual-tour.

Mondays with Michelle Obama. Mondays, 3 p.m. Virtual World, online. Read along with the former First Lady via PBS' Kids Facebook page and YouTube channel, and Penguin Random House's Facebook page.

Roald Dahl Museum Read Along. Ongoing. Virtual World, online. Fun and engaging resources for educators, parents and kids. www.roalddahl.com/things-to-do-indoors. Free.

San Diego Zoo Kids. Ongoing. Virtual World, online. Zoo videos, activities and games. www.kids.sandiegozoo.org. Free.

Virtual Field Trips. Ongoing. Virtual World, online. For kids (and grown-ups, too!) Visit the Great Wall of China, Anne Frank House, Monterey Bay Aquarium, International Space Station, The Louvre Museum and more. www.freedomhomeschooling.com/virtual-field-trips. Free.

Virtual Marine Camp for Kids. Mondays, 11 a.m. Virtual World, online. Seattle-based Oceans Initiative marine biologists and parents Erin Ashe and Rob Williams livestream Mondays simultaneously on Instagram and Facebook. No need to sign up. Just like and follow their pages, and they'll "see" you Mondays at 11 a.m. Free. [@oceansinitia-](https://www.facebook.com/OceansInitiative)

tive, www.oceansinitiative.org/blog.

Zoom into Preschool Storytime with Ms. Sue. Saturday, June 13, 11-11:30 a.m. and Wednesday, June 17, 11-11:30 a.m. Virtual World, online. Bring rhythm sticks and shaker eggs for songs if you have them, but clapping hands will do just fine. Call 822-5954 or email sparsons@co.humboldt.ca.us to register and receive a Zoom invitation. Free. www.facebook.com/events/569553957039103.

Zoom into School-age Storytime with Ms. Sue. Fridays, 11-11:45 a.m. Virtual World, online. Zoom into stories for children in kindergarten through third grade. Call Arcata Library at 822-5954 Tuesday through Saturday between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. for an invitation link. If no one answers, leave a message with your name, phone number and email address. Free. www.facebook.com/events/250401182925890.

LECTURE

Of Poetry and Protest: From Emmitt Till to Trayvon Martin. Tuesday, June 16, 1-2 p.m. Virtual World, online. Read, listen and discuss the art that articulates black experiences. Zoom registration link at www.humboldt.libcal.com/event/6786767. Part of the LifeLong Learning Lounge (L4HSU) at Humboldt State University.

Social Justice Implications of a COVID-19 World. Wednesday, June 17, noon. Virtual World, online. Learn, review and discuss how the COVID-19 pandemic has impacted marginalized people. Weekly topics include anti-Asian sentiment and xenophobia, the politics of face masks, the socio-economic and health impacts of COVID-19, and more. Zoom registration link at www.humboldt.libcal.com/event/6779999. Part of the Life-Long Learning Lounge (L4HSU) at HSU.

Virtual Indigenous Speakers Series. Tuesday, June 16. Virtual World, online. Watch talks on Facebook live. Go to Two Feathers- Native American Family Services Facebook page for more information about each event. www.facebook.com/2FeathersNAFS.

MUSEUMS & TOURS

Buckingham Palace, Mount Vernon and More Historic Homes You Can Virtually Tour. Ongoing. Virtual World, online. Enjoy the stunning architecture and interior design of many significant homes from the comfort of your own couch. Go to www.housebeautiful.com/design-inspiration/g31677125/historic-homes-you-can-virtually-tour. Free.

Cultural, Historical and Scientific Collections You Can Explore Online. Ongoing. Virtual World, online. Tour world-class museums, read historic cookbooks, browse interactive maps and more. Visit www.smithsonianmag.com/smart-news/68-cultural-historical-and-scientific-collections-you-can-explore-online-180974475. Free.

Explore Mars. Ongoing. Virtual World, online. Explore the surface of Mars on the *Curiosity* rover. www.access-mars.withgoogle.com. Free.

Gardens You Can Virtually Tour. Ongoing. Virtual World, online. From Claude Monet's garden in France to the Hawaii Tropical Botanical Garden to Waddesdon Manor in England. Visit www.housebeautiful.com/lifestyle/gardening/g31746949/gardens-you-can-virtually-tour. Free.

Monterey Bay Aquarium Live Cams. Ongoing. Virtual World, online. View different live cams of Monterey Bay Aquarium exhibits. www.montereybayaquarium.org/animals/live-cams. Free.

California Native Plant Society Wildflower Show. Virtual World, online. The North Coast Chapter of the California Native Plant Society hosts photos of wildflowers and their habitats; presentations on pollination and pollinators; posters and slideshows about invasive

plants, dune plants and Wiyot plants; and lessons on wildflower art. susanpenn60@gmail.com. www.north-coastcnps.org. 672-3346.

NASA Space Center's Hubble Space Telescope. Ongoing. Virtual World, online. Take a virtual tour of NASA Space Center's Hubble Space Telescope. www.nasa.gov/content/goddard/hubble-360-degree-virtual-tour. Free.

Panda Cam at the Zoo Atlanta. Ongoing. Virtual World, online. www.zooatlanta.org/panda-cam. Free.

Winchester Mystery House Virtual Tour. Virtual World, online. An exploration of the famously spooky home while it's closed for the COVID-19 pandemic. Follow Winchester Mystery House's Facebook page for the next opportunity to tune in for a walkthrough of the house, which will stream on select days at 1 p.m. Free. www.winchestermysteryhouse.com/video-tour.

Yellowstone National Park Virtual Field Trip. Ongoing. Virtual World, online. Explore Mud Volcano, Mammoth Hot Springs and more. www.nps.gov/yell/learn/photos-multimedia/virtualtours. Free.

TV, MOVIES & THEATER

American Masters: Mae West: Dirty Blonde. Tuesday, June 16, 8 p.m. Documentary about the comedic actress who possessed creative and economic control in show business that is still rare today. On KEET TV Channel 13.1.

Independent Lens: Recorder: The Marion Stokes Project. Monday, June 15, 10 p.m. Marion Stokes secretly recorded American television 24 hours a day for 30 years, from 1975 to 2012 to create a comprehensive archive of the media, a project that nearly tore her family apart. On KEET TV Channel 13.1.

Masterpiece Classics: Beecham House. Sunday, June 14, 10 p.m. A dramatic new series about John Beecham set in 18th century India. A former soldier in the East India Co., Beecham is determined to leave the past behind him and start a new life in Delhi at his grand new residence. On KEET TV Channel 13.1.

Miniplex Movie Premiers. Virtual World, online. Support the Miniplex and enjoy fresh art house cinema at home. New films in June include those on black experience in academia, Thomas Piketty's *Capital in the 21st Century*, Mexico culinary expert Diana Kennedy, a semi-autobiographical drama from Abel Ferrara starring Willem Dafoe, an Asian-American heist comedy benefiting Chinatown businesses, and the new 4K restoration of *The Grey Fox*. Check out films for two to five days (details online). www.miniplexevents.com/movies.

Minor Theater Movie Premiers. Virtual World, online. Support the Minor from your home theater. Check out films for three to five days (details online). Movies TBA. \$12. www.minortheatre.com.

ETC.

Meditation with Sasha. Thursday, June 18, noon. Virtual World, online. This is a 15- to 20-minute guided meditation. This will be a yoga nidra session where you will explore mind body connection. Register at (Zoom): www.humboldtstate.zoom.us/meeting/register/tj0qcOypqTsiH9BlzdkW4fjoDyfTd8Pzek. Part of the LifeLong Learning Lounge (L4HSU) at HSU.

Weekly Check-in with Rep. Huffman. Wednesdays, noon. Virtual World, online. Rep. Jared Huffman (D-San Rafael) will hold Facebook Live check-ins to engage with his constituents on the latest updates regarding the novel coronavirus pandemic and to answer questions about the federal response. More information at www.huffman.house.gov/coronavirus. Free. www.facebook.com/rephuffman. ●

NCJ SCREENS



Showing up to my first party after quarantine.

Capone

Nothing in the Vault

Capone's pointless spectacle

By John J. Bennett

screens@northcoastjournal.com

CAPONE. From what I gather, Josh Trank had big plans from the beginning: to spring forth fully formed and become a big-budget big deal, a Director of Note. Given only *Chronicle* (2012), his big-screen debut — co-written by then-prolific, now-canceled Max Landis — I'd have given pretty good odds that he might pull it off. *Chronicle* imbued superheroes with elements of introspection and angst while also elevating the shop-worn found-footage model to an unparalleled level of invention and spectacle. And it managed to tell a compelling story in less than 90 minutes — bracing stuff.

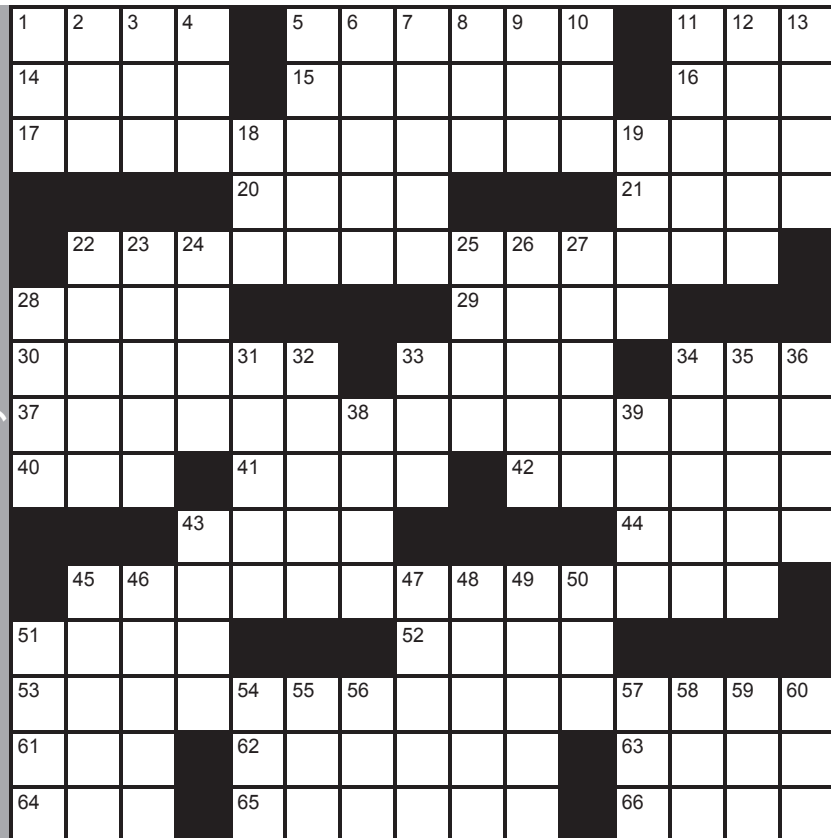
But then, famously, Trank signed on for *Fantastic Four* (2015) and the machine just about ground him up. The movie is, as widely reported, basically unwatchable. Trank would maintain that the final product bears little similarity to his vision for it, that it was taken away from him and destroyed by the studio. Because I so enjoyed *Chronicle* I want to believe him (this impulse seems to be shored up by the fact that IMDb lists editor Stephen E. Rivkin as an uncredited co-director on *Fantastic Four*). Regardless, it was and remains a debacle. Trank became the butt of the joke and subject to a mountain of scorn. He didn't make a movie for five years; *Capone*, his return, is very much a commentary on perception, control and

life in the public eye, albeit a muddled, nasty and generally inscrutable one.

Title cards inform us that we will observe the last year of Fonz Capone (Tom Hardy), sometimes Fonzo to his friends, never Al. Having served a prison sentence of a decade or so, Capone has been released to live out his final months on his Florida estate. At 47, he presents as a decidedly old man, due in large part to the ravages of neurosyphilis. Intermittently lucid, he spends most of his hours, waking and asleep, trapped in the corridors of his rotting mind, incontinent, afraid, often enraged. He constantly sucks on cigars and shrieks in Italian at unseen observers, purported assassins. His long-suffering wife Mae (Linda Cardellini) provides constant care and support, simultaneously liquidating Fonz's collection of sculptures and paintings to try to stay solvent. Outside interests, including a doctor with secrets (Kyle MacLachlan), seem to believe Fonz has hidden a substantial amount of cash somewhere on the property. Fonz believes it, too, but his memory isn't so good.

The search for that money would appear to be the central conflict of this story but ultimately it's a MacGuffin within a fugue-tour of a rapidly decaying mind.

Continued on next page »



SMALL-MINDED

ANSWERS NEXT WEEK!

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ACROSS

- 1. Pour forth
- 5. Piece of protective wear for 57-Down players
- 11. Vampire _____
- 14. NBA coach Steve
- 15. Performer with a fan
- 16. Declaration just before a kiss
- 17. Small-minded children's song character?
- 20. "Exodus" author
- 21. Kosher _____
- 22. Small-minded Jodie Foster film?
- 28. Joan of art
- 29. Arcing tennis hits
- 30. "Otello" and "Pagliacci"
- 33. Texan politico O'Rourke
- 34. Goat cry
- 37. Small-minded

DOWN

- 40. Tribute of a sort
- 41. "Sounds like a plan!"
- 42. In the vicinity of
- 43. Danny of "White Christmas"
- 44. "Butt out," briefly
- 45. Small-minded leisure activity?
- 51. Vegas numbers game
- 52. Of no value
- 53. Small-minded nursery rhyme character?
- 61. Org. for Nadal and Federer
- 62. Annual mystery writer's award
- 63. Sequeler
- 64. Suffix with novel or Nobel
- 65. To wit
- 66. Shipping route

DOWN

- 1. Winter Olympics item
- 2. Stroke gently
- 3. Triage sites, briefly
- 4. Like some humor
- 5. Katy Perry's "I Kissed _____"
- 6. Fix, as laces
- 7. Bette's "Divine" nickname
- 8. "Gangnam Style" rapper
- 9. Sounds of understanding
- 10. Fist bump
- 11. French bathroom fixture
- 12. "Rumour Has It" singer
- 13. Spelling of "Beverly Hills, 90210"
- 18. "However ..."
- 19. Tarbell and Wells
- 22. Triglyceride, e.g.

DOWN

- 23. Cara of "Fame" short
- 24. Boris Johnson, for one
- 25. Smart _____
- 26. Idle
- 27. Steakhouse order
- 28. Mr. of detective fiction
- 31. He lost to Ike twice
- 32. "Bye!"
- 33. Barnes & Noble's NYSE symbol, aptly
- 34. Clint's costar in "The Bridges of Madison County"
- 35. 1974 bestseller "Zen and the _____ Motorcycle Maintenance"
- 36. Simple step
- 38. Editor's "Never mind that change"
- 39. Hunter's garb, for

DOWN

- 43. Not just think
- 45. Swim events
- 46. Butterfingers
- 47. Band together
- 48. "The Fisher King" Oscar winner Mercedes
- 49. Five-time Super Bowl starter John _____
- 50. Les : French :: _____ : Italian
- 51. 1957 war movie title river
- 54. "At Seventeen" singer Janis
- 55. Big Apple airport code
- 56. On the _____ (fleeing)
- 57. It pays the Bills
- 58. Sportage maker
- 59. Place for a stay
- 60. Squeeze (out)

NCJ SCREENS

Continued from previous page

As Capone wanders through the corridors and pathways of his mansion and his memory, the perspective shifts between the literal and the dreamed, with only faint lines of demarcation between the two. It's a complicated trick to pull off and I can't say this movie succeeds at it.

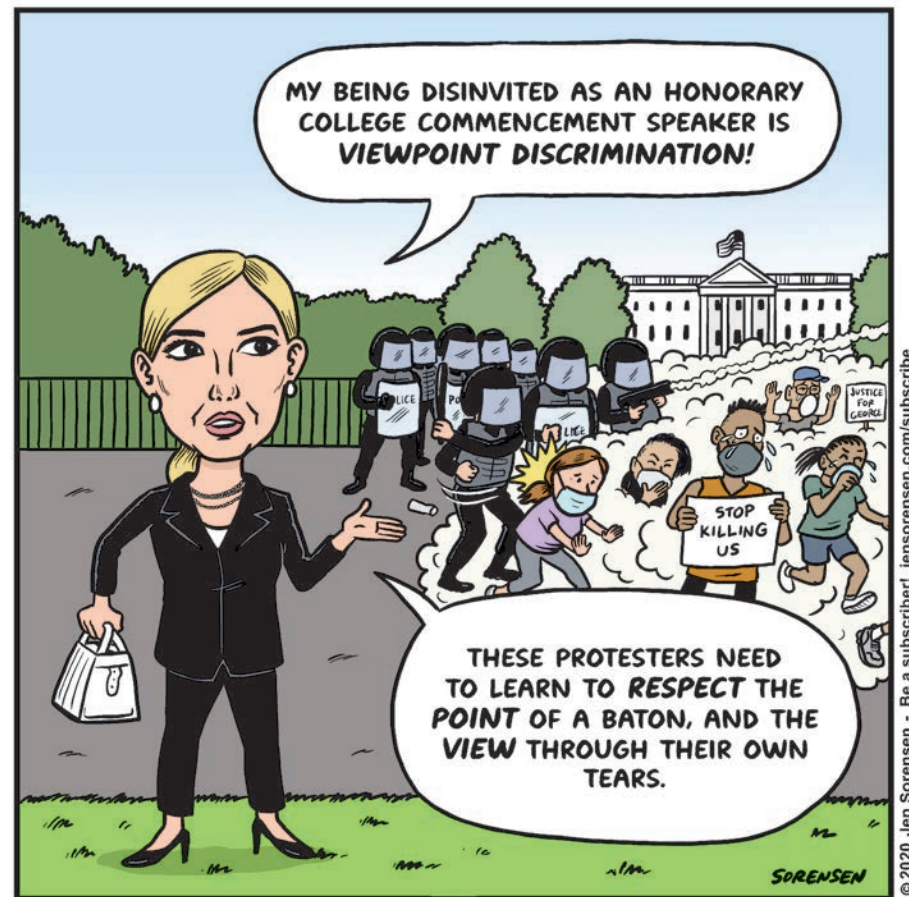
Which is not to say it's a failure, exactly. The opening credits pointedly list Trank as writer, director AND editor in what would appear to be a forceful declaration that, like it or not, this one is decidedly his. And to his credit, it is a competently, sometimes sumptuously crafted thing. Beautifully lit and photographed by Peter Deming (a frequent collaborator with David Lynch and Sam Raimi), acted by a formidable cast (Matt Dillon steals a couple of scenes) and scored by rapper/producer El-P, né Jamie Meline (most recently half of Run the Jewels), *Capone* creates a distinctive, even singular, visual and sonic atmosphere to reinforce the uncertainty of its protagonist's reality. And that's all well and good, except that by the end I can't really explain why any of it happened.

With its tagline — "We all pay for our crimes in the end" — and its emphasis on hideous violence and unpleasant excretions, *Capone* would, on its face, seem

to attempt to examine a version of the American dream, the rise to wealth and power that, by its nature, requires the diminishment and destruction of obstacles, including other people. By extension, that would mean Trank is attempting something like allegory, using *Fonse* as a totem, maybe, for the ills and vagaries of big business, or contemporary capitalism. Maybe that's an overreach, but that's the thing about *Capone*: its moral ambiguity muddles the narrative to the extent that it doesn't seem to know what it is trying to say. This effect is amplified by Hardy's cartoonish performance. Caked in old-age makeup, pitching his voice from the basement to the attic, trying to disappear and fill the frame at the same time; he's doing everything and nothing. Unsettling, to be sure, but intentional? One wonders. He and his director are fascinated by this character and his story, but the lasting impression of their version makes me wonder why. R. 103M. AMAZON STREAMING. ●

John J. Bennett is a movie nerd who loves a good car chase and prefers he/him pronouns.

NCJ CARTOONS



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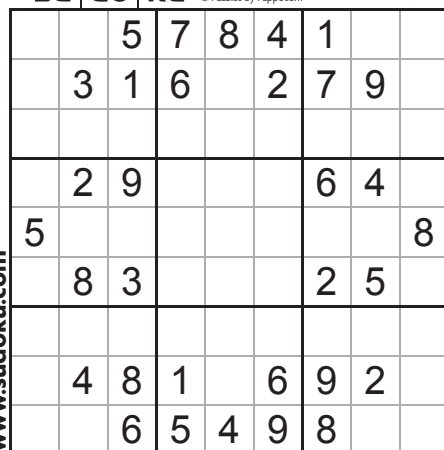
LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS TO ROMIJN



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STEEL DRUM CLASSES. Weekly Beginning Class: Level 2 Beginners Class Fri's. 11:15a.m.-12:45p.m. Beginners Mon's 7:00p.m.-8:00p.m. Pan Arts Network 1049 Samoa Blvd. Suite C (707) 407-8998. panartsnetwork.com (DMT-1231)

Fitness

QI GONG FOR IMMUNE BOOSTING AND LUNG HEALTH (ONLINE) Jul 13 – 27. Visit <https://www.redwoods.edu/communityed/Online> or call CR Workforce & Community Education for more information at (707) 476-4500. (F-0611)

SUN YI'S ACADEMY OF TAE KWON DO. Classes for kids & adults, child care, fitness gym & more. Tae Kwon Do Mon-Fri 5-6 p.m., 6-7 p.m., Sat 10-11 a.m. Come watch or join a class, 1215 Giuntoli Lane, or visit www.sunyisarcata.com, 825-0182. (F-1231)

50 and Better

OLLI ONLINE CLASSES: Shelter in place but stay connected with OLLI. Get more information or register @HSUOLLI (O-1231)

OLLI ONLINE: GRATITUDE: THE SCIENCE BEHIND THE POWER OF LOOKING FOR THE GOOD WITH SHARON FERRETT. Based on a growing body of research, we will discuss practical and simple ways to improve the quality of your life and inspire you to open your hearts to others and the wonder of life. Thurs., June 25 from 10-noon. OLLI Members \$20. Sign up today! 826-5880 or www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-0611)

OLLI ONLINE: HOW DEATH ANXIETY CHANGES BEHAVIORS: THE PSYCHOLOGY OF MORTALITY AWARENESS WITH DR. BRIAN MISTER. Survey research examining the impact of thinking about death on decision making, develop strategies for having difficult conversations with others, and explore how our ability to approach taboo can often be tied to self-esteem, gratitude, present awareness, and improved quality of life for ourselves and those we love. Thurs., June 25 from 1-3 p.m. OLLI Members \$20. Sign up today! 826-5880 or www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-0611)

Spiritual

EVOLUTIONARY TAROT Ongoing Zoom classes, private mentorships and readings. Carolyn Ayres. 442-4240 www.tarotofbecoming.com carolyn@tarotofbecoming.com (S-1231)

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SOTO ZEN MEDITATION Sunday programs and weekday meditation in Arcata locations; Wed evenings in Eureka, arcatazengroup.org Beginners welcome, call for orientation. (707) 826-1701 (S-1231)

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SMART ON ZOOM 707 267 7868. (T-0625)

SMOKING POT? WANT TO STOP? www.marijuana-anonymous.org (T-1231)

Vocational

BEGINNING EXCEL (ONLINE) Jun 29 – Jul 8. Visit <https://www.redwoods.edu/communityed/Online> or call CR Workforce & Community Education for more information at (707) 476-4500. (V-0611)

EMERGING LEADERS INSTITUTE: LEADERSHIP IN THE TIME OF COVID 19 (ONLINE) Jun 22 – Jul 17. Visit <https://www.redwoods.edu/communityed/Online> or call CR Workforce & Community Education for more information at (707) 476-4500. (V-0611)

FREE AMERICAN SIGN LANGUAGE CLASSES Call College of the Redwoods Adult Education at 707-476-4520 for more information or come to class to register. (V-0604)

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EXPLORING ASTRONOMY ESESSIONS (ONLINE) Jun 29 – Jul 16. Visit <https://www.redwoods.edu/communityed/Online> or call CR Workforce & Community Education for more information at (707) 476-4500. (V-0611)

FREE LIVING SKILLS FOR ADULTS WITH DISABILITIES Call College of the Redwoods Adult Education at 707-476-4520 for more information or come to class to register. (V-0604)

FROM ILLEGALITY TO ILLUMINATION: CANNABIS IN HISTORY (ONLINE) Jun 23 – 25. Visit <https://www.redwoods.edu/communityed/Online> or call CR Workforce & Community Education for more information at (707) 476-4500. (V-0611)

INTERMEDIATE EXCEL (ONLINE) Jul 13 – 22. Visit <https://www.redwoods.edu/communityed/Online> or call CR Workforce & Community Education for more information at (707) 476-4500. (V-0611)

PHARMACY TECHNICIAN (ONLINE) Sep 12, 2020 – Feb 6, 2021. Visit <https://www.redwoods.edu/communityed/Online> or call CR Workforce & Community Education for more information at (707) 476-4500. (V-0611)

PLAIN AND FANCY: THE CULTURE OF THE PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH (ONLINE) Aug 4 – 6. Visit <https://www.redwoods.edu/communityed/Online> or call CR Workforce & Community Education for more information at (707) 476-4500. (V-0611)

REAL ESTATE CORRESPONDENCE Become a Real Estate Agent. Start anytime! Visit <https://www.redwoods.edu/communityed/Real-Estate> or call CR Workforce & Community Education for more information at (707) 476-4500. (V-0611)

THE FOREST BENEATH THE CLOUDS: THE CHINESE IN NORTHWESTERN CALIFORNIA (ONLINE) Jul 21 – 23. Visit <https://www.redwoods.edu/communityed/Online> or call CR Workforce & Community Education for more information at (707) 476-4500. (V-0611)

Wellness & Bodywork

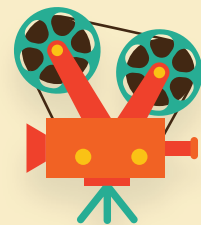
DANDELION HERBAL CENTER CLASSES WITH JANE BOTHWELL. Beginning with Herbs. Sept 16 – Nov 4, 2020, 8 Wed. evenings. Learn medicine making, herbal first aid, and herbs for common imbalances. 10-Month Herbal Studies Program. Feb – Nov 2021. Meets one weekend per month with three camping trips. Learn in-depth material medica, plant identification, flower essences, wild foods, formulations and harvesting. Register online www.dandelionherb.com or call (707) 442-8157. (W-0528)

MINDFUL PARENTING (ONLINE) Jul 6 – Aug 10. Visit <https://www.redwoods.edu/communityed/Online> or call CR Workforce & Community Education for more information at (707) 476-4500. (W-0611)

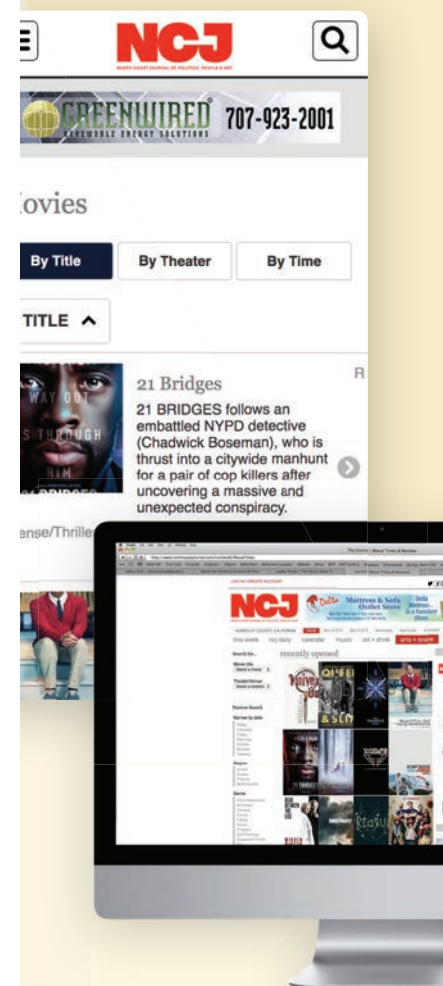
MINDFULNESS FOR ANXIETY AND STRESS RELIEF (ONLINE) Jul 15 – Aug 12. Visit <https://www.redwoods.edu/communityed/Online> or call CR Workforce & Community Education for more information at (707) 476-4500. (W-0611)



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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF Mark Williamson CASE NO. PR2000095

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of Mark Williamson
A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner Jon B. Williamson In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that Jon B. Williamson be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
A HEARING on the petition will be held on June 25, 2020 at 2:00 p.m.

Effective Monday, May 18, 2020, Humboldt Superior Court will resume Probate calendars using remote video and phone conferencing. You have been served with a Notice of Petition to Administer Estate pursuant to which a court hearing has been scheduled. Due to the Covid-19 pandemic, if you wish to appear at the court hearing, you must do so remotely. Instructions to appear remotely are set forth on the Court's website:
www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.
YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person

interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.
ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER: James D. Poovey
937 6th Street
Eureka, CA 95501
Filed: May 15, 2020
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

5/28, 6/4, 6/11 (20-113)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF Robert Allan Manzi CASE NO. PR2000097

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of Robert Allan Manzi
A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner Melody Vanderhorst
In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that Melody Vanderhorst be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
A HEARING on the petition will be held on August 13, 2020 at 2:00 p.m.

Effective Monday, May 18, 2020, Humboldt Superior Court will resume Probate calendars using remote video and phone conferencing. You have been served with a Notice of Petition to Administer Estate pursuant to which a court hearing has been scheduled. Due to the Covid-19 pandemic, if you wish to appear at the court hearing, you must do so remotely. Instructions to appear remotely are set forth on the Court's website:
www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.
YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person

interested in the estate, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.
YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.
ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER: James D. Poovey
937 6th Street
Eureka, CA 95501
Filed: May 18, 2020
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

5/28, 6/4, 6/11 (20-114)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF ROBERT TODD STOPNIK CASE NO. PR2000114

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of ROBERT TODD STOPNIK
A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner, RHIANNON S. CUNNINGHAM, FAMILY FIDUCIARY SERVICES
In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that RHIANNON S. CUNNINGHAM, FAMILY FIDUCIARY SERVICES be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
A HEARING on the petition will be held on July 16, 2020 at 2:00 p.m. For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/>

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.
YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.
ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER: Thomas B. Hjerpe, Esq.
Law Office of Hjerpe & Godinho LLP
350 E Street
First Floor
Eureka, CA 95501
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

6/11, 6/18, 6/25

Citation to Parent In and for the Superior Court of California County of Humboldt In the matter of the adoption petition of Brandy Pancoast, Adopting Parent Case number AD2000013

TO: CHELSEY ISREAL.

By order of this court you are hereby advised that you may appear before the judge presiding in Department 6 of this court on 6/30/2020 at 8:30am then and there to show cause, if any you have, why Payten Maire Pancoast and Richard Lee Pancoast, III, should not be declared free from your custody and control for the purpose of freeing Payten Maire Pancoast and Richard Lee Pancoast, III for placement for adoption. The following information concerns rights and procedures that relate this proceeding for termination of custody and control of said minor as set forth in Family Code Section 7860 et seq.:
1. At the beginning of the proceeding the court will consider whether or not the interests of the minor children require the appointment of counsel. If the court finds that the interests of the minor do require such protection, the court

will appoint counsel to represent them, whether or not they are able to afford counsel. The minor will not be present in court unless the court so orders.
2. If a parent of the minor appears without counsel and is unable to afford counsel, the court must appoint counsel for the parent, unless the parent knowingly and intelligently waives the right to be represented by counsel. The court will not appoint the same counsel to represent both the minor and his parent.
3. The court may appoint private counsel. If private counsel is appointed, he or she will receive a reasonable sum for compensation and expenses, the amount of which will be determined by the court. That amount must be paid by the real parties in interest, but not by the minor, in such proportions as the court believes to be just. If, however, the court finds that any of the real parties in interest cannot afford counsel, the amount will be paid by the County.
4. The court may continue the proceeding for not more than thirty (30) days as necessary to appoint counsel to become acquainted with the case.

DATED: May 15, 2020

Katrina W, Clerk
KIM M. BARTLESON
By: Katrina W

6/4, 6/11, 6/18, 6/25

PUBLIC SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property pursuant to Sections 21700-21716 of the Business & Professions Code, Section 2328 of the UCC, Section 535 of the Penal Code and provisions of the civil Code.

The undersigned will sell at auction by competitive bidding on the 24th of June, 2020, at 9:00 AM, on the premises where said property has been stored and which are located at Rainbow Self Storage.

The following spaces are located at 4055 Broadway Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt.

Luis Cruz Guizar, Space # 5044
Robert Lopez-Fregoso, Space # 5103
Justin Fishman, Space # 5201 (Held in Co. Unit)
Richard Dunning, Space # 5204
Katlin Coyle, Space # 5221
Gavan Jones, Space # 5231
Dennis Beaty, Space # 5241 (Held in Co. Unit)
Denise Watson, Space # 5248
Samuel Gonzalez, Space # 5284
Celia Clark, Space # 5449

The following spaces are located at 639 W. Clark Street Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Daniel Bennett, Space # 2104
Jonathan Glinsey, Space # 2307
Alyssa Andrews, Space # 2808
Rebecca Hoehn, Space # 2815
Richard Gunshesfski, Space # 3301
Cory LeMaster, Space # 3307
Justin Alora-Bryant, Space # 3309
Jeanette Lenihan, Space # 3413
Penny Lucas, Space # 3608
Darren Rick, Space # 3630

The following spaces are located at 3618 Jacobs Avenue Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Jasmine Manson, Space # 1170
Elizabeth Olson, Space # 1206 (Held in Co. Unit)
Craig Mooslin, Space # 1209
Charles Petersen, Space # 1223
Stacy Lane, Space # 1385
Craig Mooslin, Space # 1404
Craig Mooslin, Space # 1406
Marcus Zamarripa, Space # 1410
Joseph Meydam, Space # 1677
Sarah Fivgas, Space # 1724
Randy Mooslin, Space # 1728
Robert Moorehead, Space # 1787
Matthew Sigler, Space # 1804
Aurora Hope, Space # 1815

The following spaces are located at 105 Indianola Avenue Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Anita Thomas, Space # 129
Remy Dillard, Space # 160 (Held in Co. Unit)
Craig Mooslin, Space # 164
Jesus Martinez, Space # 257
Gary Upshaw, Space # 268
Craig Mooslin, Space # 287
Aurora Hope, Space # 326
Aurora Hope, Space # 406
Chris Berry, Space # 449
Angela Johnston, Space # 549
Mark Roberts, Space # 552 (Held in Co. Unit)
Verneva Abbott, Space # 565
Caitlin Christin, Space # 582 (Held in Co. Unit)
Christel Williams, Space # 715
Nicholas Semancik, Space # 735
Ty Moser, Space # 776
Wendy Davison, Space # 781
Donna Dale, Space # 806

The following spaces are located at 1641 Holly Drive McKinleyville, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Cody Johns, Space # 1113
Kevin Crawford, Space # 2110
Ricky Arndt, Space # 2115
Ricky Arndt, Space # 2204
Danny Lloyd, Space # 2236
Edgar Dixon, Space # 3116
Alexander Claybon, Space # 3122
Cameron Brunty, Space # 3211 (Held in Co. Unit)
Marc Cerda, Space # 3226 (Held in Co. Unit)
David Dematos, Space # 3264 (Held in Co. Unit)
Isaac Williams, Space # 7208
Thomas Diolosa, Space # 8101
Kenneth Werre, Space # 8110

The following spaces are located at 2394 Central Avenue McKinleyville CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Matt Henry, Space # 9230
Joshua Pike, Space # 9309
Karen Starkey, Space # 9405
Paulo Martin, Space # 9421

The following spaces are located at 180 F Street Arcata CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Darren Rick, Space # 4012
Zachery Lumley, Space # 4116
Teresa Miranda, Space # 4541
Louis Simmons, Space # 4602
James Whipkey, Space # 4705
Myer Gold, Space # 4732
Ryan West, Space # 6117 (Held in Co. Unit)
Elisabeth Edwards, Space # 7028
Fernando Castano, Space # 7032
Kenneth Werre, Space # 7090

The following spaces are located at 940 G Street Arcata CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

James Schmittou, Space # 6324
Timothy McManus Jr., Space # 6422
Renee Perras, Space # 6463

Items to be sold include, but are not limited to:
Household furniture, office equipment, household appliances, exercise equipment, TVs, VCR, microwave, bikes, books, misc. tools, misc. camping equipment, misc. stereo equip. misc. yard tools, misc. sports equipment, misc. kids toys, misc. fishing gear, misc. computer components, and misc. boxes and bags contents unknown.

Anyone interested in attending Rainbow Self Storage auctions must pre-qualify. For details call 707-443-1451.
Purchases must be paid for at the time of the sale in cash only. All pre-qualified Bidders must sign in at 4055 Broadway Eureka CA. prior to 9:00 A.M. on the day of the auction, no exceptions. All purchased items are sold as is, where is and must be removed at time of sale. Sale is subject to cancellation for any reason whatsoever.
Auctioneer: Kim Santsche, Employee for Rainbow Self-Storage, 707-443-1451, Bond # 40083246.

Dated this 11th day of June, 2020
and 18th day of June, 2020

PUBLISHED NOTICE OF SEIZURE AND JUDICIAL FORFEITURE

On December 11th, 2019, Agents from the Humboldt County Drug Enforcement Unit seized property for forfeiture from Phillipsville, California, in connection with controlled substance violations, to wit, Section 11379.6(A) of the Health

and Safety Code of California. The seized property is described as: \$42,100.00 in U.S. Currency. Control Number 20-F-03 has been assigned to this case. Use this number to identify the property in any correspondence with the Office of the Humboldt County District Attorney.
If your claim is not timely filed, the Humboldt County District Attorney will declare the property described in this notice to be forfeited to the State and it will be disposed of as provided in Health and Safety Code Section 11489.
5/28, 6/4, 6/11 (20-115)

PUBLISHED NOTICE OF SEIZURE AND NON-JUDICIAL FORFEITURE

On April 10th, 2020, Agents from the Humboldt County Drug Task Force seized property for forfeiture in connection with controlled substance violations, to wit, Section 11366 of the Health and Safety Code of California from Benbow, California. The seized property is described as: \$3,730.00 US currency and Control Number 20-F-11 has been assigned to this case. Use this number to identify the property in any correspondence with the Office of the Humboldt County District Attorney.

5/28, 6/4, 6/11 (12-124)

PUBLISHED NOTICE OF SEIZURE AND NON-JUDICIAL FORFEITURE

On January 30th, 2020, Agents from the Humboldt County Drug Task Force seized property for forfeiture in connection with controlled substance violations, to wit, Section 11359 of the Health and Safety Code of California from Arcata, California. The seized property is described as: \$27,100.00 US currency and Control Number 20-F-06 has been assigned to this case. Use this number to identify the property in any correspondence with the Office of the Humboldt County District Attorney.

5/28, 6/4, 6/11 (20-119)

PUBLISHED NOTICE OF SEIZURE AND NON-JUDICIAL FORFEITURE

On January 30th, 2020, Agents from the Humboldt County Drug Task Force seized property for forfeiture in connection with controlled substance violations, to wit, Section 11378 of the Health and Safety Code of California from Sea Avenue in Eureka, California. The seized property is described as: \$2,820.00 US currency and Control Number 20-F-04 has been assigned to this case. Use this number to identify the property in any correspondence with the Office of the Humboldt County District Attorney.

5/28, 6/4, 6/11 (20-117)

PUBLISHED NOTICE OF SEIZURE AND NON-JUDICIAL FORFEITURE

On April 30th, 2020, Agents from the Humboldt County Drug Task

Force seized property for forfeiture in connection with controlled substance violations, to wit, Section 11359 of the Health and Safety Code of California from 879 Sunnysbrook Lane, Garberville, California. The seized property is described as: \$12,640.00 US currency and Control Number 20-F-12 has been assigned to this case. Use this number to identify the property in any correspondence with the Office of the Humboldt County District Attorney.

5/28, 6/4, 6/11 (12-125)

PUBLISHED NOTICE OF SEIZURE AND NON-JUDICIAL FORFEITURE

On December 26th, 2019, Agents from the Humboldt County Drug Task Force seized property for forfeiture in connection with controlled substance violations, to wit, Section 11351 of the Health and Safety Code of California from Sea Avenue in Eureka, California. The seized property is described as: \$2,322.00 US currency and Control Number 20-F-05 has been assigned to this case. Use this number to identify the property in any correspondence with the Office of the Humboldt County District Attorney.

5/28, 6/4, 6/11 (20-118)

PUBLISHED NOTICE OF SEIZURE AND NON-JUDICIAL FORFEITURE

On February 20th, 2020, Agents from the Humboldt County Drug Task Force seized property for forfeiture in connection with controlled substance violations, to wit, Section 11366 of the Health and Safety Code of California from APN#: 315-082-004-000. The seized property is described as: \$17,680.00 US currency and Control Number 20-F-07 has been assigned to this case. Use this number to identify the property in any correspondence with the Office of the Humboldt County District Attorney.

5/28, 6/4, 6/11 (20-120)

PUBLISHED NOTICE OF SEIZURE AND NON-JUDICIAL FORFEITURE

On February 27th, 2020, Agents from the Humboldt County Drug Task Force seized property for forfeiture in connection with controlled substance violations, to wit, Section 11352 of the Health and Safety Code of California from Meyers Avenue in Eureka, California. The seized property is described as: \$5,659.00 US currency and Control Number 20-F-08 has been assigned to this case. Use this number to identify the property in any correspondence with the Office of the Humboldt County District Attorney.

5/28/ 6/4, 6/11 (20-121)

PUBLISHED NOTICE OF SEIZURE AND NON-JUDICIAL FORFEITURE

On March 24th, 2020, Agents from

the Humboldt County Drug Task Force seized property for forfeiture in connection with controlled substance violations, to wit, Section 11366 of the Health and Safety Code of California from Redway Drive in Redway, California. The seized property is described as: \$33,015.00 US currency and Control Number 20-F-10 has been assigned to this case. Use this number to identify the property in any correspondence with the Office of the Humboldt County District Attorney.

5/28, 6/4, 6/11 (20-123)

PUBLISHED NOTICE OF SEIZURE AND NON-JUDICIAL FORFEITURE

On March 9th, 2020, Agents from the Humboldt County Drug Task Force seized property for forfeiture in connection with controlled substance violations, to wit, Section 11366 of the Health and Safety Code of California from W. Del Norte Street in Eureka, California. The seized property is described as: \$8,735.00 US currency and Control Number 20-F-09 has been assigned to this case. Use this number to identify the property in any correspondence with the Office of the Humboldt County District Attorney.

5/28, +/4, 6/11 (12-122)

PUBLISHED NOTICE OF SEIZURE AND NON-JUDICIAL FORFEITURE

On January 8th, 2020, Agents from the Humboldt County Drug Task Force seized property for forfeiture in connection with controlled substance violations, to wit, Section 11351 of the Health and Safety Code of California from Bear Paws Way in Loleta, California. The seized property is described as: \$4,884.00 US currency and Control Number 20-F-02 has been assigned to this case. Use this number to identify the property in any correspondence with the Office of the Humboldt County District Attorney.
If your claim is not timely filed, the Humboldt County District Attorney will declare the property described in this notice to be forfeited to the State and it will be disposed of as provided in Health and Safety Code Section 11489.

5/28, 6/4, 6/11 (20-116)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00215

The following person is doing Business as
TRADITIONAL THAI MASSAGE BY JOY HOLLAND

Humboldt
1515 G St.
Arcata, CA 95503

Joy C Holland
36 Ole Hansen
Eureka, CA 95503

The business is conducted by an

Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Lynn M. Jones, Owner
This May 5, 2020
KELLY E. SANDERS
by tn, Humboldt County Clerk

6/4, 6/11, 6/18, 6/25 (20-128)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00263

The following person is doing Business as
HUMBOLDT RENEGADE FARMS

Humboldt
25 Sesame Loop
Garberville, CA 95542

1845 Upper Chamise Loop
Garberville, CA 95542

Lion's Den Farms LLC
CA 201833410101
25 Sesame Loop
Garberville, CA 95542

The business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s David Muennink, Owner
This May 26, 2020
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

6/11, 6/18, 6/25, 7/2 (20-131)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00248

The following person is doing Business as
OTB GLASS

Humboldt
1760 Baird Rd
McKinleyville, CA 95519

Brittney R Fehn
1760 Baird Rd
McKinleyville, CA 95519

Michael K Fehn
1760 Baird Rd
McKinleyville, CA 95519

The business is conducted by a Married Couple.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Brittney Fehn
This May 14, 2020
KELLY E. SANDERS
by kt, Humboldt County Clerk

6/11, 6/18, 6/25, 7/2 (20-130)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00220

The following person is doing Business as
JUST MY TYPE LETTERPRESS

Humboldt
501 Third Street
Eureka, CA 95501
P.O. Box 884
Blue Lake, CA 95525

Lynn M Jones
40 Buckley Road
Blue Lake, CA 95525

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Lynn M. Jones, Owner
This May 6, 2020
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

5/21, 5/28, 6/4, 6/11 (20-112)



REQUEST FOR BIDS - AUDIT SERVICES NEEDED

First 5 Humboldt, a local government agency, seeks Bids for conducting our Annual Financial Audit.
see www.first5humboldt.org for details. Bids Due 6/30/2020



Kathryn Charlene McFarland (McGhauey)

June 26, 1939 – March 28, 2020

Kathryn Charlene McFarland (McGhauey) died peacefully in her home surrounded by her family on March 28, 2020 at the age of 80. Katy was survived by her sons and their wives Allen and Debbie of Eureka and Tim and Randi of Rocklin, her sister Diane Mohorovich, eight grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild. Also her friend and housemate, Laurie Millerbis, who helped in keeping her independence. She was preceded in death by her daughter Theresa Peterson and longtime partner Silvio Rossi.

Katy was born June 26, 1939 in Eureka, California to Roy and Carolyn McGhauey and was a graduate of Eureka High School in 1957. Growing up she enjoyed fishing with her Dad and loved horseback riding. She married Jerry McFarland in July of 1958. She stayed in Humboldt County, moving to Benbow then Orick before moving to Ukiah for several years. After separating from her husband, she moved to San Pablo and worked as a bookkeeper for Grand Auto in Oakland. She later was a resident of Healdsburg and Windsor, where she worked as a bookkeeper Garretts Hardware for more than 30 years. After she retired, she moved back to Eureka where she loved spending time with her grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She also enjoyed spending time with her sister Diane and traveling with their travel group and volunteering with Hospice of Humboldt. She was a member and officer in the Women of the Moose. Katy was a strong, independent woman whom often looked to for advice and love. She will truly be missed.

LEGAL NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00222

The following person is doing Business as

HUMBOLDT HOT DOGS

Humboldt
100 Ericson Ct.
Arcata, CA 95521
2032 18th Street
Eureka, CA 95501

Cy M Hans
2032 18th Street
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to

transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s/ Cy M Hans, Sole Proprietor
This May 5, 2020
KELLY E. SANDERS
by kt, Humboldt County Clerk

5/21, 5/28, 6/4, 6/11 (20-11)

HUMBOLDT COUNTY RESOURCE CONSERVATION DISTRICT (HCRCD) INVITES BIDS FOR COLLEGE OF THE REDWOODS SOIL REUSE AT WHITE SLOUGH.

The work shall include furnishing equipment and staff to excavate soils to lines and grades shown on the plans from the former stadium site at College of the Redwoods, transporting the soil to the White Slough Wetland Enhancement site, and dumping the soil for spreading by US Fish & Wildlife Service staff. The work also includes removal of stumps and debris from the soils to be excavated at the College of the Redwoods site, and hauling off site for appropriate contractor disposal. As an alternative, the contractor may chip stumps and woody debris on site and spread as mulch over the excavated areas. The contractor shall also complete haul route restoration, site stabilization, and installation of temporary and permanent erosion control measures.

The US Fish & Wildlife Service has secured required permits for the White Slough site including traffic control plans and encroachment permits for ingress and egress to the White Slough Site. The US Fish & Wildlife Service shall provide traffic control at the White Slough Site.

The Contractor is responsible for obtaining a Humboldt County encroachment permit, if required, for access from Tompkins Hill Road to the College of the Redwoods site. The contractor is also required for preparing and implementing a traffic control plan for access to and from the College of the Redwoods site.

The Contractor is also responsible for the preparation and management of an appropriate Stormwater Pollution Prevention Plan (SWPPP) for all work completed on the College of the Redwoods site.

Bid proposals for the above project must be submitted electronically on the forms contained in the Contract Documents which shall be included as attachment(s) to an email with the subject line "Bid Proposal for College of the Redwoods Soil Reuse at White Slough" to HCRCD care of GHD Inc. at michelle.davidson@ghd.com. The email shall also contain the name of the Bidder, their address, license number, and California Department of Industrial Relations (DIR) registration number. HCRCD shall provide a response email receipt from GHD Inc. to the Contractor showing the date and time the submission was received.

Bids received after the time specified for opening will not be considered. The Bidder is solely responsible for timely delivery of their bid.

A non-mandatory pre-bid conference and site visit will be held to familiarize potential Bidders with this project and is scheduled for 10:00am, Thursday June 18th, 2020, meet at College of the Redwoods, 7531 Tompkins Hill Road, Eureka, CA 95501. Applicable COVID-19 public health Orders then in effect will be strictly enforced during the pre-bid conference and site-visit, including at a minimum the requirement that participants wear masks and follow social distance protocols.

Bids will be received electronically until 2:00 p.m. on Monday June 29, 2020 Pacific Daylight Time.

Parties interested in attending the online bid opening must submit a request via email to michelle.davidson@ghd.com with the subject line "Request for Invitation to College of the Redwoods Soil Reuse at White Slough Seal Bid Opening" by 1:00 p.m. on Monday, June 29, 2020 Pacific Daylight Time and respond to the invitation that will be sent via email from GHD Inc.

Contractors may obtain an electronic copy of the Contract Documents at no cost by emailing michelle.davidson@ghd.com and requesting the "College of the Redwoods Soil Reuse at White Slough Bid Package". Contractors are encouraged to carefully read the "Information for Bidders" section in the Contract Documents. The Contract Documents are also available online at the Humboldt County Resource Conservation District (Contract Manager) website: <http://humboldtrcd.org/> and the Humboldt Builders Exchange website: <http://humbx.com/>.

Questions concerning these documents must be submitted by email by Thursday, June 25, 2020 to michelle.davidson@ghd.com

Each proposal must be submitted on the prescribed form and accompanied by a certified check or Bid Bond in an amount of not less than 10 percent of the amount bid. Successful bidders will be required to furnish both a Payment Bond and Performance Bond in the full amount of the Contract Price.

In accordance with Public Contract Code Section 10263 and with concurrence of the project funding agencies, the Contractor may be allowed to substitute securities for monies normally withheld by the Contract Manager to insure performance under this contract.

This is a Public Works Project funded with CA State and Federal Funds. Therefore CA State and Federal prevailing wage rates will be required on this project.

In accordance with the provisions of section 1720 et seq. of the Labor Code, the Division of Labor Standards and Research has determined the general prevailing rates or wages and employer payments for health and welfare, pension, vacation, travel time, and subsistence pay as provided for in section 1773.8. These wages are set forth in the General Prevailing Wage Rates for this project, and are available from the California Department of Industrial Relations' Internet web site at <http://www.dir.ca.gov/DLSR>.

It shall be mandatory upon the Contractor herein and upon any Subcontractor to pay not less than the said specified rates to all laborers, workers and mechanics employed by them in the execution of the Agreement pursuant to CA Labor Code 1774.

Attention is directed to the provisions in section 1777.5 and sections 1777.6

of the Labor Code concerning the requirement to employ apprentices by the Contractor or any Subcontractor under it.

The Contractor shall comply with and shall cause their Subcontractors to comply with all laws and regulations governing the Contractor's and Subcontractor's performance on this project including, but not limited to: anti-discrimination laws, workers' compensation laws, and prevailing wage laws as set forth in CA Labor Code, Sections 1720-1861 et seq. and licensing laws, as well as Federal Labor Standards set forth in the Davis-Bacon Act (40 USC 276(a-5), the Copeland "Anti-Kickback" Act (40 USC 276(c); and the Contract Work Hours and Safety Standards Act (CWHSSA) (40 USC 327-333). The Contractor is required to include the prevailing wage language in all subcontracts pursuant to CA Labor Code 1775(E)(b)(1). The Contractor shall post, at appropriate conspicuous points on the site of the Project, a schedule showing all the determined general prevailing wage rates.

The Contractor agrees to comply with Labor Code Section 1775 (Payment of the Prevailing Wage Rates) and Labor Code 1776 (keeping accurate records) and Labor Code 1777.5, placing responsibility for compliance with the statutory requirements for all apprenticeable occupations on the prime Contractor.

The Contractor shall comply with the requirements imposed by the California Labor Code Sections 1720 through 1861 regarding public works projects and prevailing wage laws and sections 16000-16800 of the CA Code of Regulations.

Each worker needed to execute the work must be paid travel and subsistence payments as defined in the applicable collective bargaining agreements filed in accordance with Labor Code Section 1773.8.

Holiday and overtime work when permitted by law shall be paid for at a rate of at least one and one-half times the above specified rate of per diem wages, unless otherwise specified.

Contractor and any Subcontractors shall be assessed penalties for violating the following labor codes; CA Labor Code 1813 for overtime, 1775 for underpayment of the prevailing wage, and 1776 for inaccurate or incomplete payroll records.

The Contractor shall be responsible for submitting certified payroll records in accordance with Labor Code 1776 and submit copies to Contract Manager's Labor Compliance Officer.

No Contractor or Subcontractor may be listed on a bid proposal for a public works project unless registered with the Department of Industrial Relations pursuant to Labor Code section 1725.5 [with limited exceptions from this requirement for bid purposes only under Labor Code section 1771.1(a)].

No Contractor or Subcontractor may be awarded a contract for public work on a public works project unless registered with the Department of Industrial Relations pursuant to Labor Code section 1725.5.

This project is subject to compliance monitoring and enforcement by the Department of Industrial Relations.

This is a federally-assisted project and Davis-Bacon (DBRA) requirements will be strictly enforced. Federal Labor Standards will apply. Contractors, including all subcontractors and apprentices, must be eligible to participate.

Copies of the Davis Bacon Act Wage Decisions are available online at <https://www.wdol.gov/dba.aspx>

If there is a difference between the minimum wage rates predetermined by the Secretary of Labor and the general prevailing wage rates determined by the Director of the California Department of Industrial Relations for similar classifications of labor, the Contractor and subcontractors shall pay not less than the higher wage rate. The Department will not accept lower State wage rates not specifically included in the Federal minimum wage determinations. This includes "helper" (or other classifications based on hours of experience) or any other classification not appearing in the Federal wage determinations. Where Federal wage determinations do not contain the State wage rate determination otherwise available for use by the Contractor and subcontractors, the Contractor and subcontractor shall pay not less than the Federal minimum wage rate, which most closely approximates the duties of the employees in question.

Designated soil loading and unloading sites are located on the College of the Redwoods Site and the White Slough Restoration Site and therefore all 2020 Soil Transport Services (trucking) is considered "work on the construction site". Department of Industrial Relations Prevailing Wage Classification for Group 3 Teamster applies: <https://www.dir.ca.gov/OPRL/2019-2/PWD/Determinations/Northern/NC-023-261-1.pdf>

Copies of the prevailing rate applicable to this project are on file at Humboldt County Resource Conservation District office and available upon request. Employers are responsible for paying the straight time prevailing wage rate and to make training fee contributions.

The Contractor shall not provide brokered truck operator services, and bids for brokered services will be rejected as non-responsive. Use by the Contractor of Subcontractors as truck operators is subject to the Contractor's full compliance with Labor Code 2750.3 (AB 5). Further, a Contractor using Subcontracted truck operators will remain responsible for performance of the work. Trucks may be subject to documentation requirements including but not limited to: copies of motor carrier permit, current registration, drug program enrollment, insurance, and air quality compliance.

Contractor and any subcontractors are responsible to comply with all local road and State Highway laws including but not limited to State Truck Tarping Laws and Vehicle Weight Limitations.

By: Jill Demers, Executive Director

Dated: May 28, 2020

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Redwood Community
Action Agency is hiring for
the following positions:

Raven Program Coordinator FT \$18-19/hr
Family Support Specialists FT-PT \$13.50/hr
Case Worker FT \$15/hr

Youth Shelter Workers PT \$13.50/hr

NRS Restoration Field Crew FT-PT \$14/hr
NRS Restoration Field Crew Supervisor FT \$18-22
Energy Services Weatherization Field Crew FT \$16/hr
Energy Services Intake Specialists FT \$14/hr

Go to WWW.RCAA.ORG for a complete job
description & req'd application.



The City of Rio Dell
is now accepting
applications for

UTILITY WORKER I/II

(\$27,400 - \$33,939 + Benefits)

This is a hands-on
position involving the maintenance and
repair of City facilities, systems and
equipment. This position will require
employee to be on-call and reside in or
within 30 minutes of Rio Dell. The work
involved is physically demanding.

Applications may be obtained at
675 Wildwood Ave, www.cityofriodell.ca.gov
or call (707)764-3532. Positions are open
until filled. Compensation study underway.



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Northern California Indian
Development Council is excited to
announce a new Youth Substance Use
Disorder (SUD) Prevention program
for 7th to 9th grade Native American
youth funded by a grant from
the Sierra Health Foundation.
We are recruiting for a Clinical
Social Worker and Program
Coordinator in Eureka, CA.

JOB OPENINGS

Youth SUD Prevention Clinical Social Worker

Full-time Exempt-Eureka, CA
\$62,400.00 per year

Youth SUD Program Coordinator

Full-time Exempt-Eureka, CA
\$59,280.00 per year

A job description, application and further job
announcement details for these positions can be
found at www.ncidc.org

Please submit completed applications, resume and
cover letter to: Lillian Strong
241 F Street, Eureka, CA 95501
lstrong@ncidc.org



The Hoopa Valley Tribe is
accepting applications to fill the
following vacant positions:

POLICE OFFICER

Hoopa Tribal Police Department,
Regular, F/T, Salary: \$25.63/hr.

Performs a wide variety of peace officer duties involving the
protection of life and property, enforcement of laws and Tribal
Ordinances, criminal investigation, crime prevention and
suppression, case preparation and testimony, and providing
information and assistance to the public.

Minimum Qualifications: Must possess a High School
diploma or equivalent. Must possess a Basic Academy
Certificate from a California P.O.S.T. approved academy. Must
possess and maintain firearms qualifications. Must have a
California Driver's license and be insurable. Must successfully
pass a Title 30A Employment Background and a California
Police Officer Standards and Training (P.O.S.T.) background
checks. **DEADLINE extended to: June 12, 2020**

SERGEANT

Hoopa Tribal Police Department, Regular, F/T, Salary: \$32.50/hr.

Perform a wide variety of peace officer duties involving the
protection of life and property; enforcement of applicable laws
and ordinances of the Hoopa Valley Tribe. Duties shall include
planning, directing, supervising, assigning, reviewing, and
participating in the work of the Police Department staff involved
in traffic and field patrol, investigations, crime prevention,
community relations, and related services and activities.

Minimum Qualifications: Must have High School
Diploma or GED; three (3) years of related experience and/
or training. Must possess a valid P.O.S.T. Law Enforcement
Academy or Indian Police Academy Certificate. Must possess a
P.O.S.T. Intermediate Certification or completion of a P.O.S.T.
Supervisory Course; and/or the Bureau of Indian Affairs
Supervisory Enforcement Officer Course. Must pass a full
law enforcement background investigation in compliance
with P.O.S.T. Standards and/or as required by the Federal
Police Officer Standard; 25 C.F.R. 12 Indian Country Law
Enforcement, 18 U.S.C. 922, Gun Control Act, Executive Order
12968, Adjudicative Guideline, Public Law 101-630; Indian
Child Protection and Family Violence Prevention Act, 25 C.F.R.
63 – Implementation of Public Law 101-630, Crime Control
Act – Subchapter V-Child Care Worker, Employee Background
Checks; Public Law 101-647, which shall include a criminal
history check, including fingerprints. Must possess valid CPR/
First Aid Certificates. Valid CA Driver's License and insurable.

DEADLINE extended to: June 23, 2020

CHIEF FINANCIAL OFFICER

Fiscal Department, Regular, F/T, Salary: DOE.

Directs the organization's financial planning and accounting
practices as well as its relationship with Tribal Program
Managers, Tribal Members, Tribal Council, lending institutions,
and the financial community. Provides oversight and direction
for treasury, budgeting, accounting, purchasing, and fixed
assets for the Tribe. Directs Fiscal staff in providing and
directing procedures and computer application systems
necessary to maintain records and accounting controls and
services. Appraises organization's financial position and
issues periodic reports on the organization's financial stability,
liquidity, and growth. Manages 3-4 subordinate supervisors
who supervise a total of 12 employees across the department.

Minimum Qualifications: Master's degree in Business
Administration, Accounting, or equivalent; OR, seven to ten
years' experience and/or training; or equivalent combination
of education and experience. **DEADLINE: July 1, 2020**

These positions are classified safety-sensitive.

For job descriptions and employment applications, contact the
Human Resources/Insurance Department, Hoopa Valley Tribe,
P.O. Box 218, Hoopa, CA 95546. Call (530) 625-9200 Ext. 15
or email hr1@hoopainsurance.com.
The Tribe's Alcohol & Drug Policy and TERO Ordinance apply.



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Interested applicants are encouraged to visit and apply online at www.SHCHD.org or in person at 733 Cedar Street, Garberville (707) 923-3921

CURRENT JOB OPENINGS

NURSE MANAGER - EMERGENCY DEPT/ACUTE

Full Time Position. Critical Access Hospital; 4-bed Emergency room & 9-bed Acute care unit, seeking an ER/Acute Care Nurse Manager to provide leadership, administrative responsibility and oversight of the ER and Acute care departments. Current California RN license required. BSN, PALS, & ACLS required. Minimum 2 years ER experience required. Minimum 1 year Management Experience strongly preferred.

INFECTION PREVENTION / EMPLOYEE HEALTH

Full Time Position. Position includes, but is not limited to, infection monitoring and reporting, infection risk assessment and prevention, policy and procedure development, staff education, and outbreak management. Employee Health role includes new employee and annual health assessments, immunization programs, exposure management, and safe patient handling programs. Must be able to communicate clearly, verbally and in writing to interface with employees, medical staff, and state, local, and federal health departments and programs. BSN preferred. Certification in Infection Control (CIC) preferred, but willing to train the right candidate.

MULTI-MODALITY RADIOLOGIC TECHNOLOGIST

Full Time Position. Performs exams utilizing the principles of ALARA. Current certification in Diagnostic Radiologic Technology (CRT), Current American Registry of Radiologic Technologist license (AART) in radiology and CT required. Current additional California certificate (Fluoroscopy not applicable) or AART license preferred. Valid California Venipuncture certificate required. Current BLS required. Minimum 1 year radiology experience performing a variety of musculoskeletal exams and trauma radiography experience strongly preferred. Prior experience working with EMR (electronic medical records) required. Satisfactory completion of an AMA approved program in Radiologic Technology required.

LICENSED VOCATIONAL NURSE – CLINIC & HOME VISITS

Full Time position, 8 or 10 hr. shifts, 4 or 5 days a week, Monday - Friday. Current California LVN license and BLS certification required. Work 8 or 10 -hour shifts in our outpatient Rural Health Clinic and at patient homes.

ER/ACUTE CARE REGISTERED NURSE

Full-Time, 12-hour shift, 3 days/week. Current California RN License, BLS, ACLS, & PALS certification required. Work 12-hour shifts in our critical access acute care & emergency room.

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The City of Rio Dell
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POLICE OFFICER

(\$43,705 - \$49,190 +
Benefits)

Open to entry level &
laterals. Candidate must have POST
certification and be 21 years of age by
the time of appointment.

Applications may be obtained at
675 Wildwood Ave, www.cityofriodell.ca.gov
or call (707)764-3532. Positions are open
until filled. Compensation study underway.



The City of Rio Dell
is now accepting
applications for

COMMUNITY SERVICE OFFICER

(\$39,985 - \$45,003 + Benefits)

Position will perform
Code Enforcement and Animal Control
duties as a primary function with general
support to the Police Department and
other city departments as needed. Prior
experience in enforcement a plus.

Candidate must demonstrate
strong reading, writing and verbal
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Wage: \$20-25/hr DOE

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Land Agent
BRE #01332697
707.476.0435



Kyla Nored
Owner/Broker
BRE #01930997
707.834.7979



Katherine Fergus
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Dacota Huzzen
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-Charlie Tripodi, THE LAND MAN

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ALDERPOINT – LAND/PROPERTY - \$395,000

±70 Flat acres w/ .5 mile of Eel River frontage featuring cabin, outbuildings, power, meadows, and views!



SHOWERS PASS – LAND/PROPERTY - \$295,000

±40 Remote acres featuring springs, meadows, timber, undeveloped building sites. Great retreat spot!

KING SALMON – LAND/PROPERTY - \$94,900

Three parcels totaling ±.4 acres on the canal in King Salmon. Water and power on the property.



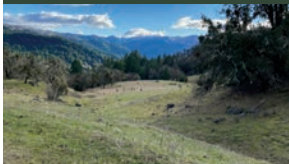
NEW LISTING!

MAD RIVER – LAND/PROPERTY - \$329,000

±55 Acres in Humboldt near the County line. Property features a small cabin, barn, year round spring, meadows, and oak woodlands. Elevation at approximately 4,000'.

WILLOW CREEK – LAND/PROPERTY - \$550,000

±160 Acres on 2 parcels w/ meadows, springs, views, merchantable timber.



ZENIA – LAND/PROPERTY - \$250,00

Calling all contractors! Fixer-upper w/ 3/1 main house and 1/1 second unit. Large fenced yard, patio space and alley access. Cash only, as-is sale.

FORTUNA – LAND/PROPERTY - \$999,000

±24 Acres overlooking the Eel River with development/subdivision potential! Property has public utility access and owner may carry.



SALYER – HOME ON ACREAGE - \$319,000

Beautiful one acre gardeners paradise in sunny Salyer with a 3/2 main house and a 1/1 cabin, just minutes from the Trinity River!

HYDESVILLE – HOME ON ACREAGE - \$679,000

±8 Private acres featuring a large custom 3/2 ranch home, large barn with “Man Cave”, pool, hot tub, orchard...and so much more!



DOUGLAS CITY – HOME ON ACREAGE - \$385,000

±124 Acres overlooking Reading Creek! Easy access, year round creek (with fish), and an unfinished 3/2 house!

GARBERVILLE – HOME ON ACREAGE - \$615,000

Gorgeous 3/2, 3000 sqft home on just over an acre in Garberville! This fully fenced property features garden area, swimming pool, large shop, and so much more!



REDUCED PRICE!

SALYER – LAND/PROPERTY - \$115,000

±1.45 Acre parcel w/ end of road privacy, two large buildable flats, water services in place, a 2,825 gallon water tank, power lines close by, and a small shed/cabin.



NEW LISTING!



RIO DELL – LAND/PROPERTY - \$399,000

±14 Acres in Rio Dell! Spring, flat tillable land, and subdivision potential. City lot across the street included in sale. Adjacent parcels also listed for sale.



WEITCHPEC – LAND/PROPERTY - \$360,000

±200 Acres w/ water, flats, good roads, cabin, shop. 250,000 BF merchantable timber.

humboldtlandman.com



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COLLECTIVE

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